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THE SOLUTION TE TO THE WOLLD OF THE WOODROOM

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1876, be accepted, the said list being

certified and delivered to the clerk of

by Peter Messanburg and others report-

ed as follows: two members reported

against granting the prayer of the peti-

tion and I reported in favor, both re-

ports were accepted and committee dis-

charged, on motion of comr, Carlson the

prayer of the petition was rejected, vot-

ed for rejecting the prayer of the peti-

tion, Comr. Carlson, Ehrard, Iltis and

A petition was presented by John

Pflegher praying to be set off from

school Dist. No. 7, and to be attached to

On motion of commr. Carlson it was

overseer of the poor, for the year 1876.

On motion of commr. Carlson the board

proceeded by ballot to elect a County Supt.

of public schools for the next 2 years ensu-

12th day of Jan. 1876 at 11 o'clock a. m.

per order on commrs record.

mets and 5 boards high.

for a hearing, according to law.

Kohler, for granting cours. Patterson.

The committee on road petitioned for

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County.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. S. B. Kohler, Chairman. Robi. Patterson. Fouls. Illis. A. J. Carison

NOTICE!

Official poper of the County, was declared elected by the chair. has four times the bona fide circulation of any other paper published or circulated in with chapter 38, sect. 131 of the Generthe County, and is consequently much more valuable as an advertising medium.

The republican papers of the country are setting up a general howl because a few soldiers have been removed from petty positions about the capital. Who ever poor farm be and the same is hereby ber, welchem bas Bobl feiner Mithurger fo gut heard of a soldier being appointed to any sold to G. Deuss for the sum of \$231 00 ale fein eigenes Wehl am Bergen liegt, vach posicion under Grant's administration, unless he was a republican and supported his Treasury within 66 days from date. administration? And even Grant has suddenly become a friend of soldiers and proposes to displace democrats from verious departments to give place for soldiers (republicans) dismissed from positions in the board was called to order by the chrin. the house. Our republican friends always forget the fact that there was just as truly loval democratic soldiers as there were re: publican, but it makes all the difference in the world which ox is "gored."

State Treasurer elect, against Henry Hur-ter, Deputy Under Treasurer Dike, for alA petition was presented by Fred. Kelm leged libel on the part of Hurter in charg- and others praying for a change of the Burnftfeine Burnfchaft mehr, eder mir fonnen ing, last fall, during the canvass, that Pfce- Minneapolis and Excelsior road, which on einen jeden — in diese sewoll wie in jede anmir had been bought off by Munch from motion of commr. Patterson was accepted being a candidate for Treasurer in 1870, and referred to a committee to be appointed was tried in the Court of Common Pleas at ed by the chair. The chair appointed Et. Paul, on Wednesday. The jury after Commrs. F. Iltis, R. Patterson and R. der Bürgen, den Wanish hegen, daß die Sache im ver list of not guilty.

Proceedings County Board.

Auditor's Office, Carver Co. Minn. ? The Board of Co. Commers met in ac- Benton, which on motion of Commer. Pat- muffen bezahlen. confoure with law, members all present, terson was accepted and teferred to a com-

One o'clack p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment for the year 1875. members all present, the board was called | The committee on change of the chaska | fen Streit geschlichtet zu seben.

and Hutchinson state road petitioned for to order by the chairman. Bills allowed. J. D. Skone, for mater- by F. Reese and others reported, report ials and repairs on pile driver, \$14,42 accepted and committee discharged, on

and others praying for a change of the Shakopee Ferry Road which on motion of that the damage be allowed as assessed by commr. Patterson was rejected, for reason | the committee and road be established, as

A petition was presented by August Vo- On motion of Commr. Iltis the board adgel and others praying for a change of the journed till one o'clock p. m. Chaska and St. Paul road, which on motion One o'clock p. m. The board met pur- ftern, Mittwech, vermittag ftatt. Den tiefbes Chasfa 10. Jan. 1876. of Commr. Patterson was accepted and re- suant to adjournment, members all pres- trubten Eltern unser innigstes Beiseid.

M. Rischenberg of the town of Lake-town, for the year 1875, for reason the to school Dist. No. 60 in said county said M. Reichenberg having sustained a which on motion of commr. Carlson was Die rechten Manner am rechten Plate. great loss on crops, caused by hail storm. accepted and the commr. of the Dist. or-Bills allowed. R. Muller, justice bill in dered to give notice of a hearing thereon

ted that the old stove formerly used in the te be appointed by the chair, the chair ap-Treasurers office be and is hereby sold to pointed Commrs. F. Iltis, R. Ehrard and Beamten ber haken u. Leiter Compagnie ges fauft. Theodore Betting for 50 cents. On motion of comr. Iltis the board ad- the house of M. Guenser on the lith day

journed till to-morrow 9 o'clock a. m. 9 o'clock a. m. The Board met pur- The official Bond of E. H. Lewis, Caurt suant to adjournment, members all pres- Commissioner appointed, was presented,

The official bond of J. A. Sargent, Judge of Probate elect, was presented, ported, report accepted and committee disread and approved with the surities charged, on motion of comr. Carlson the

board adjourned till one o'elock p. m. One o'clock p. m. The hoard met year 1873 without interest after the date of the entering of the Judgment. present, the board was called to order On motion of Commr. Carlson it was

On malion of Comme Patterson it was . w 1/2 of se 1/4 sect. 18 Carver Town belong. freudigen Besichter burgen dafür, daß die Raufer by the chairman. voted that the list of names of the grand 'ing to H. Erickson for the year 1875. and posit jurges selected for the year

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13 1876.

Deutsches Departement.

(Eingesandt.) Meber unfere "County angelegen= beiten.

Wer wird bas Gelb verlieren muffen, welches nach dem Berichwinden bes Schapmeifter in ber

school dist No. 56, which on motion of County Raffe fehlt? commer. Patterson was accepted and the Dicfes ift eine Frage, welche wohl ein großer comr. of the dist. ordered to post notice Theil der Burger von Carver County beautwertet feben möchte, und von gang befonderem In-A petition was presented by Andrew | tereffe wurde es fur tiefenigen feln, welche fich Nelson aud othors praying for a change verpflichtet haben, für jeden Febler des Schate of the town line road between the meifters verantwortlich ju fein. Deshalb murte towns of Sunfrancisco and Dahlgreen es von großer Bichtigfeit fein, Diefes Rathfel gewhich on motion of commr. Patterson foft ju feben, ebe Schritte gethan merden, die was accepted and referred to a commit- Bojung beffelben bem Gejete zu überlaffen.

tee to be appointed by the chair. The Dieger Buntt follte von einem jeden ber Bechair appointed Commrs. Putterson, treffenden reiflich überlegt werden, che ce ju frat Ehrard and Iltis as the committee to ift und die baraus entsiehenden Folgen schwerer meet at the house of And, Nelson on the find, als man sid verstellt, over als wenn man 13th day of Jun 1876 at 11 o'elock a. es grundlich bedacht oder gemiffenhaft überlegt batte. Da aber, wie es vielleicht fein mag, bas bieje ihnen vielleicht burch eigennutige Advotaten bas fortgieben mollen, freuen une aber fagen gu tonvoted to proceed by ballot to elect an Recht zugejagt worden ift, auf falfchen Grund On the 1st ballet, G. Denss received bin fich weigern, ibre Bflichten, welche von ihnen 1 votes and L. Dolz 1 vote. G. Deuss übernommen morben find, gu erfüllen. having received a majority of the cotes

Die Folgen baven find, baf fich bes County genothigt gefeben bat, gegen bieje Burgen flag-On motion of commr. Carlson it was voted that the Beard of Auditors be and bar ju werden, um durch bas Gefet biefe Burgfchaft einzutreiben. Bierdurch merben die Roften. the same is hereby instructed to comply at laws in regard to depositing the Co. ben, von Sag zu Lag zunehmen, ba icon im Ihr Motte ik billig zu verkaufen wie in irgend Borgus geschen merden fann, daß biefer Progeg einen Store in der Minnesota Balley. nicht in einem, vielleicht nicht in zwei ober brei Resolved-That sealed proposals be Jahren entichieden mirt, fo werden bie Roften received at the next session of the board ohne Zweifel bober fommen, als fich Mancher for the building of 80 rads of fence on

the poor farm, the materials to be oak verfiellt. Bir wollen erfi noch einmal ein wenig verweis On motion of Commr. Carlson it was fen, chemir in ben Berichtefaal eintreten, mofur voted that the whole stock now on the fich ein Jeter huten foute. Coute nicht ein Bes said amount to be paid into the County | Rraften babin arbeiten, bag biefer unausblib. liche Streitenoch in feinem Reime erfridt und die On motion of commr. Patterson the jauge Sache im Guten gefdlichtet werde. Die-Board adjourned till to-morrow 9 o'clk . fes zu thun, foftet freilich von beiden Geiten ets mas Aufopferung, fowohl von ben Burgen als 9 o'clock a. m. The beard met pursu- ven bem County, ober es nimmt vielmehr bie ant to adjournment, members all present, qute Ginficht und leberlegung des Countyboard Cbinger, Tochter des D. Chinger von Chasta.

Bie co beift, fo ift von den Burgen freilich On the 1st ballot, Wm. Benson, received bem County Board fich zu verftandigen, nub es am 11. Januar an frn. Frang Delging ver-4 votes and Mr. Childs I vote. Mr. Benson having received a majority of the votes

Sollte Diefes ber Tall fein, fo braucht man in mehr Rubehalen. bere Office mablen.

bein coul about an hour, brought in a Ehrard as the committee, said committee guten geschlichtet wurde, wenu nicht einige unter to meet at the house of F. Kelm on the ibnen waren, welche bie Befete aus bem ff verfteben mollen, oder ftreitfüchtig find, wenn es A petition was presented by L. Hochhausen and others praying for the location aber an das Berlieren femmt, fo fann man ihnen of a new road running into the Carver nichte nebmen, bein me Richte ift, bat ber Rais Chaska, January 4th 1876. | road between the towns of Dahlgreen and fer fein Recht verloren, und bie Gutmuthigen

the board was called to order by the chair- mittee to be appointed by the chair. The Board anbetrifft, so glaube ich, daß es feine chair appointed commrs. A. J. Carlson, F.

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Cielings of the last session were read and cielings of the last session wer Walter Jan. 12th 1876 at 11 o'clock a. m. besmegen, weit man gur Musrede macht, bag blos | mit huften um 75. Gents gu fparen. On motion of commr. Iltis \$188 val. was Die Co. Commiffionere ben Gebler gemacht baabated from lots 5 and 6, block 58, Water- ben, fondern weil co ber Bunfch eines großen Theiles ber Bevolkerung diefes Counties ift, dies

Alpha.

u. Belff.

- Das Board ber Co. Commiffinere mahlte in feiner letten Gigung herrn Bm. Benfon jum Superintenten ber öffentlichen Schulen und herrn G. Deuß jum Muffeber ber Armenfarm.

Baaren gu faufen. Dieje Wirma beabfichtigt

R. Patterson as the committee to meet at | wählt: Vormann-Chas Renning. 1. Mifitant-Terb. Bolff.

> 2. " -G, 2B. Gregg. 3. " -M. Sammer. Sefretar- Abolph Schult. Chabmeifter-Jef. Ces. Um nachften Campag Abend findet bie nachfte

-Gin Auszug der Berhandlungen bes Co. that Theodore Van Schuren of Chaska Board ericheint, wegen Mangel an Raum, erft Town be allowed to pay the tax for the in nachster Rummer.

> -Die Leute ftromen vollig in ben neuen Cafh Stere von Streifgauth und Beinemann, und bie baben muffen.

-Mue Tangluftigen follten fich Morgen, Breitag Abeud in der Concordia Salle einfinben, mo ber erfte einer Gerie von 6 halbmonat. lichen Ballen fiattfindet. Unegezeichnete Mufif ift engagirt, und die Unternehmer werben feine Dube fparre bieje Balle gu gemuthlichen gu mas

- Eine Ermieberung auf bie Ginfenbung bes Miten Sittler" muß ans Margel an Ranm überliegen.

-Die fatholische Gemeinde von Benton ha befdhloffen bafelbft eine Rirche 45 bei 100 Tug gu bauen. Das Bebande foll ans Louisville Stein gebant werben, und find bereite Unfral. ten gum Berbeijchaffen ber Steine getroffen mor-

Diese Rirche wenn fertig, wird eines det iconften Gottebhanfer im County fein.

-Gnte Flanelle a 18 cente bie pard, Beften Rio Raffee 4 Pfund fur 1 Dallar, Beften Caffee a Buter 9 Pfund fur 1 Dollar, im Ausverfauf vou Streigguth u. Beinemann.

-Rertige Rleiber find bei Streigguth und Beinemann'ju baben gu Preifen bie uns fau. nen machen. Geht und feht fellbit.

-Es ift bas Gerücht im Umlauf bag bie Berren Streifguth und Beinemrnn, von Chasta Die herren Berfaufen ihr ganges Lager aus, für Raum ber bedeutender Bergrößerung ihres

-Die herren Linenfelfer u. Taber haben foeben ihren nenen Stod Dry Goots. Groceried, welche fognfagen umothigerweife gemacht mer- Stiefeln und Schuhe von Chicago erhalten.

> ein, feine Stod und Preife zu prufen, um ausgufinden ob er nicht billiger verfauft wie ber Bil= -Unfer benticher Seper ift biefe Boche einis

- 7. 28. Benning labet Jedem freundelichft

ge Tage frant gemefen, fest jedoch fo ziemlich wieder bergeftellt.

-Betraut wurden am legten Mithweg bei Judge Sargent, herr Frant Magmell mit Fraulein Gathawap, beiden von Chanhaffen. herr Amos Ladlep'v. Carrer mit Fraulein

-Der große blangraue, fo genante Barnume noch fein Schritt gethan worben, meder ben ent- Meatmartet, an ber Chefinut gwiefden 2 und 3 flobenen Saffenfrab habbaft ju merben, noch mit | Strafe, gehalten von John Reunfinger murbe icheint, ob Diefelben ibr Bermogen gar nicht ach. fauft. Diefer wird mobl das Barnume-megteten, oder ale ob gar feine Gefahr vorhanden laffen und dasfelbe in ein anderes Beichaft um idmieden. Run merden bie Grunger etwas

Erfnert End.

heiten. Ros chee's German Sprup ift in diefer Nachbarichaft für Die verfloffen drei Jahr mit guten Erfolg gebraucht, follte irgend Jemand diefe Medicin noch nicht gebroucht haben fo gobe er zu unfern Apothefer Joseph Franken ben: Bute Stallung beim Saufe, Raum fur 16 nichts nehmen, bein wo Nichts ist, hat der Rais ist gehe er zu buffern Apetigetet Istender Ersfer sein Recht verloren, und die Gutmuthigen muffen bezahlen.

Was ein Uebereinkommen mit dem County Board anbetrifft, so glaube ich, daß es keine gend einer Medicin habt, kauft Euch eine eins Bend einer Medicin habt, kauft Euch eine eins

ber &. u. D. und M. u. St. L. R. R. fowie Dem Courthouse gegenüber, Chasta, Min. thum in Chasta, Bobubaufer nabe die Depots eine Angahl Stadt Lotten, ju ber balfte bes Roften preis verfaufen.

Da ich entschloffen bin nachftes Frubjahr auf -Mm letten Conntag Racht ftarb bas al- eine Farm zu geben, fo werbe ich Alles gu febr

John Reunfinger. Chagfa, Dliun.

Mener Möbel Store! -von-

JOHN DOLS. Chasta. Minn. In henry Doung's altem Store.

Reparaturen werden prompt und billig besorgt. Bestellte Arbeit eine Specialität.

Ralf zu verfaufen.

billigften Breifen.

CALL IN! CALL IN! THE St. PAUL PRICE GROCERY STORE.

by giving me a call. F. HAMEL.

Großer

Camutlicher Manufakturwaaren,

Stiefel und Schuhe, Fertige Herren: und Anaben-Kleider, Groceries, n. f. w. Aurzum bes ganzen Lagers von

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Zu und unter Kostenpreis, bei STREISSGUTH

HEINEMANN MINNESOTA CHASKA, Der Ausvertauf beginnt am Samfrag, den Sten Januar 1876, Morgens 8 Uhr, bauert

15 Tage und endigt am Camftag, ben 22ften Januar, Abende pracis 7 libr. In jedem Stud Baare ift der frubere Preis mit for arger Dinte, und ber neie Ausverfauspreis mit rotber Dinte, deutlich in Bablen verzeichnet, damit die geehrten Runben für fich felbft bas Bortheilhafte beim Ginfaufen einfeben fonnen.

Preife ftreng fe ft! und fann felbft bei ben größten Ginfaufen fein Rabbat bewilligt merden. Man lefe ben' Preis-Conrant. STREISSGUTH & HELNEMANN.

NUR FUER CASH!

VERKAU S Des gangen großen Baarenlagers von

Thies & Wollff, MINNESOTA. CHASKA,

Mile MBaaren muffen während ber nachsten 30 Zage I verkauft werden.

Die herren Thiedfu. Bolff werben innerbalb ber nachften 30 Tage ihren gangen Borrath von Dry Goods, Rotions. Groceries, Crockery, Schuben u. Stiefeln cz. zum Kostenpreis verkausen, ba ferr Thics aus Gesund keitsrichten aus dem Geschäfte zu treten wünscht.

Was Alle Diejenigen, welche der Frimalnuch schulden, sind hiermit aufgefordet, ihren pflichtungen innerhalb der nächsten 20 Tage nachzulummen, ta nach diesem Datum die Rok

Grosse Preisermaessigung

Bu berabgefetten Preifen verfauft der Unterzeichnete feine reichhaltige Auswahl in Groceries,

Dry Goods & bas großte und befte Baarenlager, bas je nach Chasta gebracht worden ift. 3h verfaufe ben beften Calice von 6 bis 8 Cts, Flanels von 30 bis 35 Cts. per Darb, und alle andern Artitel im gleichen Berhaltniffe, fo dag meine Preife von feinem andern Wefchafte.

Man tomme, febe meine Baaren und prufe mine Preife, bevor man anderswo fauft. Bu gablreichem Bufpruche labet ein

f. Goobrid, in Doung's neuem Store, Chasfa.

BERH. HERZ, Carver, Minn.,

HOTEL & SALOON! Peter. Buttendorf, Broadway, Carver, Minn. Ein ausgezeichnetes Glas Bier, feine Beine und Cigarren. fowie ein guter Lunch ftete gu ba=

Schmiedeshop FRANZ DELZING, Rabe bem Minneapolis Baus, Chasta, Min.

prompt u. billig.

3. Byhoffer, Eigenth.

Beim mabren Jatob fehre ein. Die beite Gorte Bier u. 2Bein, Bourbon. Cigarren find gwar alt. Gin guter Lunch, doch immer falt, . Tifdt er bir auf gu jeder Beit, Bu Jedermann's Zufriedenheit.

JACK. VAN MULKENS. Mobiel Store. Nabe bem Minneapolis Depot

Dieparaturen werden bestens besvigt; Todtens färge werden sofort angesertigt. Alles 10 Prozent unter frühern Preisen! Ge 1

Barnums Fleischmarft gehalten von JOHN NEUNSINGER. gegenüber bem Rational Sotel in CHASKA, - - - MINN.

Marktpreise in Chaska.

35 Safer Rindfleifd, Gerfte Saute, grune, 5-6 30 Rartoffeln Brigs: für cange Gebante \$6,00 einzele \$7,50 Bieb, worauf ich Farmer befonders aufmertjam mache.

Surrab! für Bumpernidel! Bon heute an jeden Tag zu baben frijden westphällschen Bumpernickel, sowie achtes fraue giniches Brod bei schwerem Gewicht und zu mastigen Preisen in der Chasta Backerei. Gottlieb Cber.

Sammer & Beierftettel. Dentsche Sattler

Chasfa - - !- - Minn. Halten stets eine gute Auswahl van Pserdegeschieren welche er zu billigsten Preisen verkauft.

Sättel u. sonstiges Riemenzeug stets an Hand.

Bestellungen und Reperaturen werden bestens

Schulle seine du Sand: Eine gute Ausmahl von Pserdegeschieren, von 35—40 Dollars.

Sättel, Pserdededen, Riemenzeug jeder Art u.
alle sonstigen, in mein Fach einschlagenden Artifel. Aufträge werden sofort bestens bezorgt.

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- i n -Waconia, Minn.

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Waconia. 10. Märg 1875.



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ferred to a committee to be appointed by ent, the board was called to order by the the chair. The chair appointed Cours. F. chairman.

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The committee on location of a road pe-

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petition was laid over till further action.

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Billig zu Verkanfen. Des Unterzeichnete wird fein ganges Eichen.

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Sübner Waizen Porf

ANNUAL MESSAGE

Governor Cushman K. Davis. [Delivered to the Minnesota Legislature, Friday, January 7, 1876.]

> STATE OF MINNESOTA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Sr. Paul, January 7, 1876.

Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Repre-

the State. The accompanying condensed statement will inform you of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in which the counsels, the experiment of the substantial of education in the substantial of ed facts pertaining to the administration of that rience, the intuitions which sometimes are He states the actual value of taxable proper-

ty to be at least \$300,060,000, making allowance for all exemptions. He found that the special State tax of onehalf mill imposed by the act of last winter would probably be unnecessary, and therefore took the responsibility, with my approval, of certifying to the county assessors two and one-tenth mills only. The amount which this per centum will yield will be found sufficient with delirance to the insane to aid in the removal of the label of the insane to aid in the removal of the label found sufficient, with delinquent taxes to be collected, and other sources of revenue, to meet all deferred appropriations, the expenses

State reform school where little girls are to be of the State government, and all other necessary disbursements for the ensuing year. The Auditor renews his approval of the present tax law, and illustrates its efficiency by a comparison of its results with those yielded by

the former statutes. He recommends the re-enactment of that provision of the act of 1874 by which a penalty of ten per cent. was imposed upon all amounts returned delinquent on account of taxes upon real estate, and he also advises the restoration of the penalty of five per cent. as to personal property taxes so returned.

eration of the plan last named has secured in the county of Ramsey. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. Total receipts during the fiscal year ending November 30, 1875.

\$ 130,245 29 Leaving a general balance of .. The receipts came from the general sources: Balance in Treasury department Dec. 1, 1874 \$ 183,150 91 neome from permanent university fund... neome from int. improvement land fund... 'rom sales of school lauds... 'rom sales of timber on school lands..... From sale of internal improvement land.... From sale of timber on int. improvem't land From loan for erection of public buildings...

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For support of the State normal schools, insane asylum, deaf, dumb and blind justi-lute, State prison, reform school, and sol-For erecting, repairing, and furnishing pub-lic buildings. For payment of apportioned school fund....

xpenses of State university... Purchase of bonds for school fund.
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Frontier relief and reinbursement of counties and individuals.
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Balance in treasury Nov. 30, 1875...... To the credit of the following funds: General school fund. eneral university fund.

nternal improvement land fund... .\$32,083 96 .\$ 130,245 2

The administration of the treasury and its present condition is presented in condensed form in the accompanying recapitulation of receipts, expenditures and balances during the fiscal year ending November 30, 1875: [This table of figures has already appeared in our columns .-- ED. [

THE RAILROADS. The railroad commissioner presents in his report some interesting statements of the cost report some interesting statements of the cost of constructing and operating roads of the standard managed behavior in the standard in order to standard managed behavior in the standard in order to standard managed behavior in the standard in order to standard managed behavior in the standard in order to standard managed behavior in the standard in order to standard managed behavior in the standard in the standard in order to standard managed behavior in the standard guage, and suggests the feasibility of enable a company to transact business in this narrow guage roads in those portions of the State where new railroad facilities are needed. There are now in Minnesota 1,954 % miles of railroad in operation. These roads are represented by \$57,105,920 of stock, and carry a total tunded debt of \$86,684,539, and a floating debt of \$5,735,192.

The reported gross earnings of these roads for the year were \$4,952,152.99, a decrease of \$1,242,516.19 from the earnings of the preceding year. The operating expenses were \$3,-925,322.14, leaving the net earnings only \$1. 026,300.85, showing a decrease from the net carnings of the previous year of \$867,939.66.

The agitation and discussion of the relative obligations of the railroad companies and the rights of the people have resulted in a better understanding, and in sentiments of concession and conciliation in both parties to the controversy. These sentiments found expression in the act approved March 8th, 1875. I ieel authorized to state, from the entire absence o complaint, that the act has given satisfaction, and that no further legislation will be necessary so long as the present situation remains un-

In some of the judicial districts of this State the labor imposed by the increased business, which has resulted from increased population and wealth, has been found too great to be disposed of by one judge. It has been the judgment of the legal profession that under the constitution there can be only one judge in a district. It has been found necessary, therefore, as to the counties of Ramsey and Hennepin to establish courts of common pleas, with powers co-ordinate with those of the district courts. The existence of two courts with equal powers is in itself anomalons, and the practical result has been to complicate the important records incident to judicial proceedings—an inconvenience which

increases in the process of time. The last Legislature accordingly submitted to the people an amendment of the judiciary clause of the constitution, by which it is provided that in each of the judicial d stricts, as the Legislature may prescribe, one or more judges may be elected by the electors thereof, whose term of office shall be seven years, and that each of said judges shall severally have and exercise the powers of the court under the limitations prescribed by law.

This amendment also provides that in case any court of common pleas heretofore estab-lished shall be abolished the judge of such court may be constituted by the Legislature one of the judges of the district court of the district wherein such court has been so established, for a period not exceeding the unexpired term for which he was elected. This amendment was adopted at the last general election, and it will become your duty to give by law such effect to its provisions as

the public interests may seem to require. I am not aware that any of the counties excent Ramsey and Hennepin require at present any legislation under this amendment. Bach of these counties has a court of common pleas for which there is one judge in Hennepin county and two judges in Ramsey county. A statute which will transfer these judges to the district court will simplify records, systemise the judicial system of those counties, and materially diminish the expense of the courts.

In each of my former messages the attention of the Legislature was directed to the unsatisfactory provision of the constitution relative to the investment of the school fund. An amendment was adopted at the last elec-tion by which the Legislature is directed to canal.

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make suitable laws for the investment of the principal and interest of this fund in bonds of vey so as to be able to include in their reports make suitable laws for the investment of the

to time direct. An amendment to the constitution was adopted at the last election by which the Leg-islature is empowered to provide by law that any woman of the age of twenty-one years and upwards may vote at any election held for the purpose of choosing any officers of schools, or upon any measure relating to schools, and may also provide that any such woman may means sufficient to make a survey. may also provide that any such woman may be eligible to hold any office pertaining solely | to the management of schools.

It will be observed that this amendment does not of itself confer this limited elective tranchise upon the women. It simply authorizes the Legislature to grant it. I am per-suaded that the Legislature ought to proceed to exercise the power thus conterred upon it. subjected to the direct influence of women who | shore for many miles, affording no natural harby nature are the first teachers and the best. It is customary in this State for the retiring Governor to communicate to the Legislature such information of the transactions of the year as will aid that body in the performance of its most permanent of all educational influences. All that is acquired in those maturer years of-I shall perform that duty as adequately as may be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion, referring for fuller details than can be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion, referring to fuller details than can be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion, referring to fuller details than can be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion, referring to fuller details than can be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion, referring to fuller details than can be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion, referring to fuller details than can be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion, referring to fuller details than can be consistent with the restrictions of this occasion. be presented here to the reports of the various is built upon the foundation which she has constructed. To say that, at the time her child The state finances.

The report of the State Auditor presents a detailed exposition of the financial affairs of the State. The secondarian affairs of the State are secondarian affairs of the State.

> entirely wanting. I have regretted in the administration of the duties of my office that I could not appoint women to positions which will give them a reclaimed by gentler means than man knows from the paths of vice or temptation toward which they have begun to stray. This subject is earnestly commended to your dispassionate and unprejudiced consideration.

wiser than the wisdom of wisest men, shall be

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S REPORT half of the State. In cases where decisions have been reached the points decided are staed in this report.

tained.

Perhaps the most important or these questions is the one which involved the constitutionality of the act of 1873, entitled: "An act to establish a fund for the foundation and maintenance of an asylum for inebriates." The supreme court has held the law valid. An examination of the law has convinced me that amination of the law has convinced me that some amendments will be required in order to that the operation of these statutes differ in render more efficient the instrumentalities by this, that the former law, while it exacted which the tax is to be collected.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE ports. The most important function of this of-nice is the administration of the law of 1873, by while under the present law each district re-ceives just what it pays. Under the former system the city of Winona raised \$9,274, of having claims against the United States for pensions, bounty or back pay arising out of the late civil war, and to prosecute such demands without pay from the claimant. This system was adopted in the State in 1865, and since that time the Adintant General has colsince that time the Adjutant General has col- Ramsey county \$1,000. But this should be continued it for no other reason. INSURANCE.

The fourth annual report of the Insurance Commissioner is herewith submitted. It appears from this report that the number of fire, marine and fire, and marine companies authorized to transact business in this State on this number two were Minnesota companies; sixty-seven were organized under the laws of other States of the Union; eleven were from foreign countries.

The expression that there may be in that county some poor and sparsely populated districts outside of both these towns which encounter difficulties in paying for their own schools. It must be the first day of May, 1875, was eighty. Of

The aggregate assets of all these companies is \$55,050,176 34 Their aggregate reiusurance reserve is 30,907,087 37 Their aggregate surplus as to policy holders is. 48,729,828 19 aggregate premiums received Total losses paid were 25,647,559 47 Their transactions in Minnesota for the year

The act of 1873 authorized the service of orthe insurance commissioner or upon an agent of the company named by it. This law was afterwards so amended, as to the American iginal process in suits against a company upon companies, as to visit the requirement of service upon the commissioner. That efficer states in his report that cases have arisen where agents have removed from the State, or died, hereby causing delay and difficulties to suit-res seeking legal redress. He recommends hat the provisions of the act of 1873 be restored to the extent at least of allowing service of process upon the comissioner in cases such as

he has referred to. of a law in this State similar to what is known was doubtless used by the framers of the con-The Commissioner advocates the enactment as the New York surplus law, providing for the creation and maintenance of surplus or safety funds by fire insurance companies, for the greater security of policy-holders in case of extraordinary conflagrations. This law is intended to better secure, not alone the interests of policy holders whose property is burned, but also the interests of that large class of policy holders whose property has not been burned, but who have purchased insurance and are entitled to receive it, or a return f the unearned premiums in case of a failure on the part of the companies from any cause, tution mean pupils in all schools or only puto carry out its contracts. The importance of pils in the public schools?

his report. The subject is respectfully com-mended to your consideration. The number of life insurance policies issued in Minnesota during the year covered by this report was 3,583. The amount insured there by was \$6,053,259, for which the premiums collected were \$497,704.26 The amount of osses paid was 1201,797.46.

The commissioner renews his recommendation that the law establishing the standard of reserve be changed from six per cent. to four and one-half per cent. interest in conformity with the action of nearly all the other States

LUMBER INTERESTS. The condition of our tumber interests is exhibited in the reports of the Surveyor Gen-In the First or Stillwater Dis-

trict there were scaled 177,306,829 feet. In the Second or Minneapolis District In the Fifth or Duluth Dis-

ST. CROIX AND LAKE SUPERIOR CANAL. By an act of the Legislature approved March 9th, 1875, a board of commissioners was conwere prescribed by the statute. To carry out its provisions \$3,000 was appropriated. Hon. W. G. Ward, one of the board, declined to act. Their duties were:

First-To examine the country, rivers and lakes lying between the head of steamboat navigation on the St. Croix river and the waters of Lake Superior at the head of that lake, to determine the most feasible route for a canal connecting those points.

Second—To make a careful and correct sur-

vey of the route which promises most for the future development of the country. Third-To make a report to the Legislature, which report shall be accompanied with maps and drawings, showing as near as practicable the teatures of the country over which such survey may pass, and a careful estimate of the cost for the construction of such water channel or

Three routes were examined, and the conclusion at which the board arrives is that the preferable one is via the Bois Brute and Saint Croix rivers, noting as the greatest and only objection to this route the fact that there is no natural harbor at the mouth of the Brule river—an objection which without explanation would seem decisive against the conclusion of It is doubtless the intention of the people that | the board—the report stating that this stream our schools and their administration shall be enters the lake where it has a straight line of

hor whatever. Another route examined was from the Dalles summit to the waters of White river, or some stream to be ascertained to be most feasible to connect with the waters of Lake Superior.
This line is two hundred and filty miles long
The report does not state explicitly how many miles of canal excavation will be required. It does state that it will involve the construction of nineteen dams and nineteen locks, and indeterminately speaks of "several more." The third route examined lies via the Saint rivers, a distance of about two hundred miles.

tle river to overcome, for which dams will be manifestly necessary, though how many the report does not state. The falls of Kettle river make a descent of nearly eighteen feet, and from the head of lower falls, so-called, to the head of upper falls, a distance of four and one-half miles, the river falls a distance of twenty-five feet. How many dams or locks will be found necessary to overcome these obstacles is not stated. It is to be regretted that the board had not

time and means to come to more explicit results. It is for the Legislature to consider whether the conclusions of the commission warrant further appropriations. THE COMMON SCHOOLS. On the third day of April, 1875, I appointed David Burt, of Winona, to the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

intendent of Public Instruction. called upon the principals and teachers of This officer brought to the discharge of these schools for services in the institutes. He The report of the Attorney General is submitted for your consideration. It contains a statement of the legal business transacted by that officer during the year in the courts on behalf of the State. In cases, where decisions report is a practical document and deals with several questions which will engage your coneach school there will be required to defray ex-

lected distributed by giving to each school trict. Prior to the passage of this act an a per capita basis, whereby the large towns or The transactions in the Adjutant General's cities were made, as a general rule, to contriboffice are exhibited in the accompanying re- ute for the support of schools in the country, General to act as claim agent for all persons which \$7,014 went to the support of the schools lected \$497,646.44 of these claims. The office | seems unjust. The citizens of Minneapolis, as has now in prosecution claims amounting to I am informed, ascertained that under the about \$400,000. This office protects the sol- former law that city would be obliged to condier from the rapacity of the claim agent, and | tribute nearly \$10,000 to the support of the rural schools of the populous and wealthy county of Hennepin, and therefore for the special redate of the enactment of the present law, excepting Minneapolis from the operation of the The amount asked former system. I am unable to see why the citizens of the city of Winona should be taxed to support the schools of St. Charles for the

It is declared by the constitution of Minne sota that the iucome arising from the lease or sale of school lands shall be distributed to to establish a general and uniform system of

public schools. The statutes require the superintendent of public instruction to apportion semi-annually the available school funds in the State treasthe constitution regires the money to be distributed in proportion to the number of scholars, while the statute makes the number of

persons the basis. The important question arises whether the basis upon which this money has heretofore been distributed is not in contravention of the constitutional provision? The superintendent thinks that it is and in this I agree with him. The word "scholars" has a definite meaning, more limited than the word "persons," and stitution with a view to precision. The primary definition of the word "scholar" is "one who learns of a teacher." It is perfectly ob-

The subordinate question then arises, dees the word "scholars" as used in the consti-

this conclusion by any elaborate exposition of the constitution upon this subject it must suf-fice for present purposes to observe that the provisions of that instrument pertain solely to system of public schools and require the legislature to establish them generally and uniformly. It cannot be supposed that, while imposing this duty, it was intended to attack and weaken the system by a basis of appor-tionment which should be unaffected by the number of pupils attending the public schools. It is found that under the present law the number of scholars enrolled in the city of St. Paul in 1874 in the public schools was 2,760, while it reported 15,111 persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years. The city thus secured a basis of apportionment over five times the number of scholars enrolled.

The same advantages resulted to other land. The same advantages resulted to other large towns in the state who have thus obtained an undue proportion of the school moneys at the undue proportion of the school moneys at the early of the rurel districts. If the same advantages resulted to other large corridors have taken the place of wooden ones they have been enlarged every year, are yet felt by that officer to be inacequate, in many respects, to present a complete exhibition of cell building. By the condemnation of an advantages resulted to other large corridors have taken the place of wooden ones and a stone floor has been placed in the felt by that officer to be inacequate, in many respects, to present a complete exhibition of cell building. expense of the rurel districts. These subjects, with others presented by

this report, are commended to your attention. THE STATE UNIVERSITY. The university of Minnesota has made subof instruction, the tacilities of the university have been very much increased.

The regents report that about thirty-one seetions of salt-spring lands are due to this State from the United States under the act by which Minnesota was admitted into the union, and they recommend that the legislature memoralize Congress for leave to make selections of this quantity of land. I have had occasion to examine the facts upon which this claim is is asked. based. They are too complicated to admit of adequate statement in this paper, but I have no doubt of the entire justice of the claim. You will find a tull exposition of the facts in the special report of Prof. Winchell, which accompanies the report of the board of regents,

which will enable you to fully apprise our inspectors to procure the same on credit, which the United States or of this State, or of such other State as the Legislature may from time canal from Duluth to some point upon the financial statement the following to

The total productive spermanent

peal to the friends of education in all sections of the State to aid our youth in their efforts to attain this free higher education which the University of Minnesota now offers, by making the town and city schools conform their courses, as far as possible, so as to prepare students for the University, and in this way make our school system complete and a collegiate education accessible to all. In my annual message which I have previ-

ously written, I have urged the legislature to

make this idea a working element in our sys-

tem of education, and I regret that the present

administration must close with that result unccomplished. When it is considered that the idea of self. government, made visible as it is in our republican Finstitutions, is vital only upon the condition of free thought and the judgment of electors acting upon the machinery of state, necontrolled by any repressive influences, and limited only by the capacity of the human mind, the importance of the prerogative of the State over the torces of education presents itself with such overwhelming force of demonstration as to make the direction of these forces. stration as to make the direction of these forces There is a fall of forty-five feet in nine miles above the mouth of Ket-government.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOLS. The operations of the State normal schools. as detailed in the report of the State board, have been conducted in a satisfactory manner.

These institutions have graduated since their foundation 415 pupils, and it is the concurrent testimony of all who are connected with the administration of our system of education, that the influence of these graduatess is now felt most beneficially throughout the State. The superintendent of public instruction, acting under the authority conferred upon him by a resolution of the State normal board, has

district the amount of tax collected in that dis- Winona. The building at Mankato Is in a precarious condition by reason of imperfect construction, and it will be both economical and wise to have it thoroughly repaired be-fore it shall become irreparably injured. STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

The transactions of the State reform school are disclosed in the report of the board of managers. It has been conducted with economy, and its beneficent effects become more apparent every year. Sufficient time since its foundation has now elapsed to enable its practical results to be cited to attest its usefulness. It has discharged 171 pupils, and of them only three or tour have relapsed into vicious habits.

The others are useful members of society, sustaining themselves by trades taught them in the institution. The managers are decided in their views

the impolicy of the present laws by which each county is compelled to pay for the sup-port of inmates sent from it to the school They are persuaded that the usefulness of the institution and the end of its establishment are thereby thwarted in many instances, and they recommend that such expense be borne by the State, as in the case of the prison, the institute A permanent supply of pure water is needed, to procure which an appropriation of

The amount asked for ordinary expenses is the same as last year, viz: For officers' salaries, wages and expenses \$10,000 For general current expenses DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND.

The report of the directors of the institute for the deaf and dumb and the blind accomconsidered that the rate of taxation in the panies the message. cities for municipal and other purposes is An appropriation was made last winter of much higher than in the country towns, and \$15.000 for the erection of the main building, this fact seems to be a valid answer to the arconnecting the wings, which are already congument that the present law tends to exempt gument that the present law tends to exempt the wealthier communities from helping the poorer communities in the education of their children.

It is declared by the constitution of Minue-

deducting said balance, \$6,000, leaves \$38,000, tor which an appropriation is asked.

The number of pupils in attendance during the year is 110 in the deat and dumb department and 21 in the blind department. SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' HOME. Soon after the close of the war the State took

charge of the children orphaned by that strife, and established a home for them at Winona, and established a nome for them at Winona, in which they are prepared to act an honorable and useful part in life. The present number of these children is 74, showing a diminution of 11 during the year. The duration of this institution is limited in the nature of things, and the trustees state that they have serious effort has been made to bring these facts to the dismemberment of the Union; when every thought is for its perpetuity; when the influence of education has suffused the very being of 11 during the year. The duration of this institution is limited in the nature of things, science, keeping pace with the advance of our forts to deflect it. upon the theory that the tax-payers expect its work to be finished at as early a day as may be found consistent with the object of its be found consistent with the object of its establishment. They have accordingly made the test for admission more stringent on each year. They ask an appropriation, to meet the expenditures of the ensuing year, of \$16,000-a reduction of \$2,000 from what was granted in 1875, and of \$4,000 from the grant of 1874.

HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE. The trustees of the hospital for the insane have submitted their annual report. They announce the completion of the asylum, and express their belief that it will compare favoraoly with any other similar institution in the

country During the year, 569 patients received treatment; 135 have been discharged, leaving 434 inmates; on Dec. 1st, 1875. It is estimated definition of which the word "scholar" is susceptible. The answer to this question concerning the validity of the statute is found in a mere statement of the question and seems to be conclusive.

In mates on Dec. 1st, 1875. It is estimated that the average daily attendance for the ensuring the each, makes the total cost of \$3.75 per week each, makes the total cost of \$59.875. This includes includes extraordinary expenses, salaries of officers, wages of attendants, repairs, fuel, rations, clothing, medicines, replacing bedding and turniture. Deducting from this sum the surplus of the appropriation of last year leaves \$33,500 required for the expenses of the year any legislation which will enhance the security of policy holders is at once apparent. The grounds upon which the Commissioner's to this money upon the basis of scholars in the public schools. Without stopping to support the institution during the public schools. Without stopping to support past year.

THE STATE PRISON. The report of the inspectors of the State's prison contains a detailed statement of the perations of that institution during the past

The present number of convicts is 146. Th average number during the year is 138. The expenses of the prison have been \$39,999.07. Deducting from this the earnings of the prison and the value of supplies on hand, \$20,678.88, leaves the balance \$19,320.18, the actual cost. This is \$139.16 for each inmate and is \$19.11 per capita less than last year.

The appropriations made at the last session

\$1,510.60. The prison building has been en-larged by the addition of fity-two cells. Iron important department. Its functions, though jacent tract of land the State has secured some the resources and progress of the State The

oy pipes with hydrants at convenient points so that water can be thrown to any part of the tistician has arrived may not be deemed uninb ildings. It is gratifying to remark that the improvements contemplated by the appropriations of the last Legislature have in no case twenty-five

When the reservoir was completed it was these the production in 1875 was 31,475,000

ey did at a cost of \$1,124.40.

correct statement regarding the feasibility of a canal trom Duluth to some point upon the Mississippi river near Sandy Lake, in this State.

The report of the commissioners is herewith transmitted. It will be seen from that the board has performed only the first of the drifts of th him with no accommodations in the place where it requires him to live. Either the law should be changed or provision made to enable the deputy warden to comply with it.

For the details of the management you are referred to the reports of the warden, and the subordinate officers. The institution in all its departments has been conducted so unexceptionably that I have no criticisms to offer or surveyed by the United States. In the 37,595,improvement to suggest. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The executive council, in presenting the report of the State Historical Society, call attention to the inadequacy and unsaieness of the rooms now occupied by the library and collections. The library now contains over dollars from each cultivated nore, the area un-16,000 volumes, and is especially rich in records, written and printed, pertaining to the history of the State, and of that region which was known as the Northwest Territory, long ty-one dollars to each man, weman and child before civilization appeared in any permanent in the State.

form between the great lakes and the Missis- I regret the

I have been turnished with an abstract of the report of the State Board of Health, from inhabited region, merely to visit which was which it appears that the gentlemen of the medical profession, of whom it is composed, have been diligent in the performance of their very important duties. They have inspected the State institutions, and report them to be pay the State five per cent. upon few minor particulars.

The board expresses its sense of the importance of an inebriate asylum, stating that within the last twenty years more than five hundred of these institutions have been established, and that thirty-five per cent of the inmates have been permanently restored to habits of solviety, and have resumed their places as useful members of society. Attention is called to the fact that our laws

make no suitable provision for the education and care of feeble minded children, and an inexpensive place is proposed in this report. The report contains suggestions in regard to additions and improvements to existing institutions, and recommends the erection of another prison and asylum for the insane. While I appreciate the force of these recommendations. I feel bound to state that I do not think that the State is in condition to engage immediately in the construction of new public ustitutions involving direct appropriations

the judges of the district courts, but no officer is empowered to remove them for inefficiency or malteasance in the performance of their duties. It should be amended in this respect so that the Governor, upon cause shown, may have the power to depose unworthy appoint-

> THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION. The Legislature at its last session appointed board of centennial commissioners, and nade a small provisional appropriation to enable them to enter upon their work. It appears from their report that they have taken steps to collect a cabinet of ores, minerals, fossils, soils and building stones of the State, and specimens of our forest trees and plants.
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> They have succeeded by personal efforts in awakening a lively interest among our manufacturers. They express very emphatically their conviction that the occasion is one which should be met by the State as a State, and they ecommend an appropriation of \$35,000 for hat purpose. They recommend us to follow the example of other western States, and to exhibition of our contributions.

jected to all the tests which try the stability of his services in all cases not disputed or contesnations, and it has withstood them all. For-eign war, territorial aggrangizement, the can-that the rate of compensation may be modified eign war, territorial aggrangizement, the can-ker of peace, the disintegrating influence of slavery, civil dissension ending in civil war, have by turns attacked our institutions with all their powers of destruction, only to leave hose institutions firmer and more glorious

than before. At Philadelphia in 1776 it was pronounced hat all men are created equal and that all governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed, and it is now proposed that at that city, in the year 1876, the nations of the earth shall meet in commemoration of that event and vie in exposition of the products of art and industry. This occasion is one which appeals for rec-

ognition to every patriotic heart. This commemorative act is to be performed at a time when our country is at peace with all nations; when the animosities of fraternal strife are nearly effaced by the sweet oblivion of restored love for our country; when statesmen from every State are laboring together to make the assurance of our future doubly sure; when no

You will find upon enquiry that other States have made liberal appropriations with which to enable them to take their part in this historic pageant with dignity and propriety, and I trust that Minnesota will appear among her sisterhood in such guise that no comparison will put her to shame. FISH COMMISSION.

The report of the tish commissioners pre-sents an interesting account of their labors during the year. They have placed in the waters of the State about 30,000 California salmon; 19,000 Atlantic salmon; 4,900 land locked salmon, dividing them among the during the coming year the try will be deposited in our waters. The commissioners have also ordered 100,000 whitefish fry. The history of the cultivation of fish extend over very few years. Within this short period it has been demonstrated that results of startmade the subject one of state policy and control, and science has, in few instances more conclusively proved its intimate relations and creative power in regard to those questions which effect the well being of the people in their most primary and material aspects

As a matter of economy the whole subject deserves, and will doubtless receive, your careful attention. The commissioners request an appropriation of \$5,000 for the necessary expenses of this year, and in doing so they all attention to the fact that when the work of planting the fish is finally thoroughly done throughout the State, the necessity for appropriations of this character will cease. THE STATISTICAL BUREAU. The Commissioner of Statistics has filed his annual report of the labor of that difficult and

never failing springs of water and ground for a reservoir. This reservoir, which has a capacity of 5,000 barrels, has been constructed at an elevation of short one hundred constructed some short one short one short of the statute. The statute of the statute is the resources and progress of the statute. The commissioner therefore recommends according to the statute of the statute. been constructed at an elevation of about one hundred and fifty feet above the prison grounds, connected with the building document of universal importance, and a state-

Hexhibits the progress of agriculture for twenty-five years. When the Territory of destroyed by fire, rendering immediate repairs necessary. These were made at an expense of \$3,807.70, for which an appropriation is asked.

Which were produced 11,400 bushels of wheat destroyed by fire, rendering immediate repairs necessary. These were made at an expense of \$3,807.70, for which an appropriation is asked.

Which were produced 11,400 bushels of wheat destroyed by which it is sought to obtain a decree of that tribunal enjoining the defendant from keeping upon the fact, but will dissent as to the law of open and requiring it to fill up the ship canal constant to elect that he changes. Our population is now 597,279; the number of tilled acres is 2,816,413. From number of tilled acres is 2,816,413.

strates our progress since 1860:

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I regret that the limit tions to which the ocsippi river. Such a collection should not be subjected to risk of destruction, and the request of the council for more commodious and secure rooms is commended to your favorable action.

STATE DOARD OF HEALTH.

Live teen turnished with an electrical of the secure rooms is commended to the council for more commodious and secure rooms is commended to your favorable of God, by an industrious people upon a scene of God, by an industrious people upon a scene of action which, when they entered upon their labors only twenty-five years ago, was an un-

THE FIVE PER CENT. FUND. By the act of Congress admitting Minnesota into the Union, the United States stipulated to the State institutions, and report them to be na satisfactory sanitary condition, except in pay the State live per cent. upon the sale of public lands situate therein. Large bedies of these lands were afterwards disposed of by the federal government for land warrants or set apart for permanent Indian reservations or tor other purposes, for which the United States has hitherto declined to pay the five per centum. Minnesota, in common with several other Western States, deeming this position an erroneous one, has endeavored to secure a recognition of this claim by the general gov-

> for a reasonable compensation, payable only in case of a successful issue of said prosecution ment are to be construed together and effect and only out of the moneys realized. I ascertained by correspondence with the governors of the States similarly situated that found that section 23 provides that the legis-

The board expresses its approval of the act of 1875, which provides for the appointment of inspectors of illuminating oil, and disap-

the remainder. The State of Iowa agreed to pay the agent thirty-three and one-third per cent. of all sums realized on account of lands which had been taken by warrants and twenty-five per cent. on account of lands disposed of as reser-

The State of Nebraska agreed to give the agent one-third of all that should be realized. I accordingly, on the 5th day of November, 1874, signed a contract with Gen. John B. Sanborn, of St. Paul, obligating the State to pay him fifteen per cent. of the amount actually realized and collected as the result of his services, to be paid only in the contingencies expressed in the resolution. Upon further reflection I became dissatisfied with the contract | was intended to give them. and requested of them. Sanborn a modification to the advantage of the State, with which request he readily complied. The contract was accordingly modified on the 9th day of November, 1875, and by its terms as it now stands erect a building to be exclusively used for the exhibition of our contributions. the State agrees to pay Gen. Sanborn fitteen per cent. of the sum actually realized and collected as the result of his services in all cases which are disputed or contested by the United dredth year of our national independence. For which are disputed or contested by the United one century the idea of self-government, as embodied in our institutions, has been subby the present Legislature.

HOW TO SECURE IMMIGRATION. Minnesota is now in the eighteenth year of her existence as a State. Within that period tion to be a populous, powerful and wealthy commonwealth. She possesses two thousand miles of railroad. She holds as tributaries two great water systems, the one bearing her products to the gulf, the other carrying them over the great lakes to the sea. Her school system is admirable, both in conception and operation. Under the influence of a salubrious climate the people are wholly exempt from many dismost tavorable prices, obtaining in many inagriculture a hazardous one elsewhere have bly that no complaint has been made. never occurred here. Such visitations here are local, comparatively insignificant, and atfect very little the grand and certain aggregate | they are entitled to thanks for the ability with assurance of our future doubly sure; when no word is heard, no argument spoken for dismemberment of the Union; when every attention of those who, both in the old world

> While we have been thus inactive other States have not been idle. They have been wisely liberal in setting forth their advantages and report upon the following topics: by pamphlets and advertisements judiciously 1. A history of grasshopp distributed and by personal representation and into Minnesota at various times. solicitation by their public agents.
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> Michigan employs one agent at a salary of \$2,500 per year to reside in Germany and the and the time of hatching.

Governor is authorized to expend \$5,000 per annum to pay his expenses in traveling and printing and distributing circulars The State has also a local agent resident in this country, at a salary of \$1,500 per year to act in concert with the foreign commissioner. The State of Kansas has always displayed exceeding energy in this matter and with most fruitful results. The Governor, with two com
9. Acreage ravaged by t

missioners appointed by him, constitute a board of immigration, whose expenses are provided for by an annual appropriation of \$5,000.

A similar policy has been adopted in Ne
10. To what extent and (specifically) we they have deposited their eggs this year. braska by the constitution of a bureau of immigration, consisting of three commissioners. one of whom is the president of the board and its executive officer. He receives for his services \$1,200 a year and \$500 for incidental expenses. The other members of the board reimportant contribution to the subject of their ceive only their traveling expenses. An agent is appointed in each organized county labors. ling economic value can be produced where until recently no influence was felt besides the spontaneous and unregulated operations of natural causes. All civilized nations have num for services and expenses. The expenses of the bureau are met by an

annual appropriation of \$5,000.

The State of California has manifested great berality in inducing immigration with results which are too well-known to make necessary their recital. The Southern States have also made strenuous efforts in the same direction. The agents of these States meet the immigrant when he lands at New York, and in many instances before he leaves his native land. He is cared tor. His desire for information is satisfied by statements printed in his own language and expounded to him by his own countrymen, setting forth the advantages of the States competing for his preference. We have no such representatives, and we have lost thousand, who hy proper efforts con deasily have been induced to cast their lot with us.

The unsettled condition of industry and the financial stringency, which for the past two years have been telt so severely in the eastern States, have caused many of their people to urn their faces westward. The emigration from those States has been very large, and it is growing in volume. We have taken no measures to secure our share of this most valuable increment to our prosperity. The subject is earnestly commended to your consideration.

WISCONSIN VS. DULUTH.

In my last message I called the attention of fords a pretext for disagreement of juries in exceeded the amounts appropriated and in several instances have been made for less.

During last summer the roof and upper farms, comprising about 3,000 acres, from story of the boiler and engine building were which were produced [1,400 bushels of wheat to obtain a decree of that sometimes are to the last legislature to the suit instituted in the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Supreme Court of the United States by the story of the boiler and engine building were which were produced [1,400 bushels of wheat to obtain a decree of that the legislature to the suit instituted in the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Supreme Court of the United States by the State of Wisconsin against the city of Duruth, by which it is sought to obtain a decree of that the legislature to the suit instituted in the Capital cases. A juror may be willing to give a to the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Capital cases. A juror may be willing to give a to the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Capital cases. A juror may be willing to give a to the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Legislature to the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Legislature to the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Capital cases. A juror may be willing to give a the Legislature to the suit instituted in the Legislature to the Legislature to

> city to insist in its answer or upon the final hearing upon the questions raised by the demurrer. It will be observed that the order by which the demurrer was overruled was mere- | guilt.

defendant is prejudiced by it. An answer has therefore been interposed which seems to present all the matters of defense. The Supreme Court has ordered testimony to be 1,434 of 1,339 (0) The following comparative table demon-strates our progress since 1860: ly formal, and that no substantial right of the defendant is prejudiced by it. An answer has

ample and perfect.

It is certainly to be regretted that two States which have hitherto been so friendly in all their relations, and whose general interests are so nearly identical, should be involved in any litigation. Concerning the particular subject involved there is no fact or circumstance. either of natural or acquired advantage, which makes the prosperity of either community whose interests are especially the subject of the controversy, dependent upon the injury of the other. The federal government has hitherto appropriated money for the improvement of both harbors The litigation may result in the suspension of appropriations until a judicial determination of the suit is reached. If the litigation can be smicably d termined, the oint claims of the States for liberal expenditures upon the great harbor so providentially formed at the head of Lake Superior will doubtless be productive of most liberal action. It is suggested that a committee be appointed to confer with the authorities of Wisconsin to the end that our interests and those of that State may be made harmonious.

THE NEW LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT. It is provided by section 23 of article 4 of the constitution that the legislature shall provide by law for the enumeration of the inhabitants in the middle year of each decade, and that at the first session after each enumeration the legislature shall have the power to prescribe the bounds of congressional, senatorial and representative districts, and to apportion anew the senators and representatives among the several districts according to the provisions of section two of said article. The census was taken during the year

1875, giving 597,278 as the population of the The object of the constitutional provision by which a census is required is to provide equality of representation throughout the State on the basis of population, and to meet that requirement every five ernment.

By joint resolution of the Legislature, approved March 9, 1874, the Governor was authorized to appoint an agent or attorney to cooperate with the agents or attorneys of other States in presenting and prosecuting this claim, stipulating with said agent or attorney to conform a reasonable compensation, payable only in the state of this article alone there is some warrant for this construction. I suggest, however, that the state of the said agent or attorney to conform the said agent of the legislature and the said agent or attorney agent or attorney to conform the said agent or attorney agent or attorney agent or attorney to conform the said agent or attorney agent or a ment are to be construed together and effect given, if possible, to every provision which it contains. Keeping this rale in view, it will be Wisconsin had agreed to give the agent five lature shall have the power to make the apportionment according to the provisions of the second section of article VIII of the constituand inhabitants, and \$5,000, and two and one-halt per cent. upon one member for every two thousand inhabitants, and that the representation in both houses shall be apportioned equally throughout the different portions of the State in proportion to the population thereof. It will be

perceived that the language of this section is imperative. It is prescribed in section 23 on what years the legislature shall have the power to make operative the right conferred by section 2 of equal representation. It must be done at the first session after the census is taken. If not done at that session it cannot be done until the next enumeration in 1880. The census is taken at great expense for this purpose solely, and the legislature cannot decline to make the apportionment except by denying to the new counties the rights which section 2

By act of the Legislature approved March 5, 1875, the sum of \$75,000 was appropriated for the purchase of seed grain to be donated to the destitute settlers of several of the frontier counties which were devastated by grass-I appointed as Commissioners Gen. R. W Johnson, Dr. David Day and Wm. Lindeke.

Esq., of St. Paul, who at once addressed themselves with great industry to the performance of their duties by sending circular letters to many persons, and by personal inspection of most of the counties needing relief, involving she has grown from a mere outpost of civiliza- over one thousand miles of travel. It was found that the object of the statute could be effectually accomplished with \$50,000, and accordingly the Commissioners, with the concurrence of the State Auditor, the State Treascases which in other regions form a part of stances liberal concessions, 48 bushels of beans, the daily ills of life. More wheat is raised in 586 bushels of potatoes, 31 bushels of peas, Minnesota than in any other State. The fail- 2,130 bushels of oats and 46,764% Lushels of ures of crops which make the occupation of wheat, all of which was distributed so equita-Their report, which exhibits their transac-

tions more tully, is herewith submitted, and which they have performed their duties. GRASSHOPPER INVESTIGATION. I was so impressed w th the necessity of ob taining exact information upon the subject which has made such large appropriations necessary, that immediately after the last harvest I appointed Messrs. John C. Wise, of Mankato, Warren Smith, of Graham Lake,

1. A history of grasshopper incursions 2. Their origin. 3. The time of their arrival and departure. 4. The time when they deposit their eggs

5. Manner of deposit. 6. The character of land where eggs are deposited. 7. The best practical means for their destruction. 8. What, if any, grains or vegetables are 9. Acreage ravaged by them in 1875, and

10. To what extent and (specifically) where 11. Such other useful information as may be brought to their knowledge. These gentlemen, after visiting quite thoroughly the frontier counties and examining all the pertinent historical and scientific writings to which they had access, made the accoupanying report, which will be found a most

measures which it suggests may receive a fair trial, in case any portion of our State shall again be subject to ravage. The last Legislature placed at the disposal of the Governor the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the relief of suffering settlers upon the frontier, to be expended in providing for

them necessary food and clothing. It was

found not necessary to expend the whole of

this sum, and there accordingly remains in the treasury \$11,445.09, the unexpended balance of the appropriation. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. I took occasion, in my last message, to animadvert upon the defects of the statutes relating to punishment for the crime of murder, and I deem it my duty to bring the subject again to the attention of the Levislature. By the act of March 5, 1868, capital punishment was abolished except in those cases where the jury, in addition to a verdict of guilty, also de-

termine and direct that the culprit shall suffer death. The objections to this law, both in the theory and practice, are manifold, irrespective of the main question whether capital punishment ought to be inflicted under any circum-

The arguments against it which present themselves to my mind are as follows: The peralty is an uncertain one, and will vary with the various dispositions of the juries. It at-The demurrer to the complaint was interposed by the city and was overruled by the court without prejudice to the right of the hanged. It results from this that the murderIn my last message lillustrated the defects of this statute by suppositious cases. Since that document was written facts have rendered numcersary any effort of the imagination.

In my last message lillustrated the defects of this statute by suppositious cases. Since therefore stopped and the companies made defend and the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the continue that the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the payment of interest. They have the continue that the continu

no greater penalty than has been exacted of was adopted Oct. 13, 1857, while the amendthem, a shocking injustice has been worked upon Lautenschlager. In Hennapin county a man shot his wife dead. He elected his punishment by pleading guilty, thereby depriving the court of the pow-

ute, and of its capacity for injustice that I am persuaded that you will so amend it that it will pronounce its penalties with a certain voice, and will not delegate a power of option to the ca-prices, the obstinacy, the lack of judgment or the false humanity of the panel

MINNESOTA STATE RAILROAD BONDS. I should feel self reproach from the consciousness of having left an important duty unperformed should I suffer this occasion to pass without expressing my views upon a subject which has been a topic of reproach by our ereditors and recrimination, excuse and deense by many of our citizens for more than there is anything due upon these scentiles. Such is not the sentiment of our people. But many of them the State is subject by known as the Minnesota State railroad bonds. They were executed so long ago, that of our present population, over four hundred thousand have become inhabitants since the date of these securities. So many popular ideas upon the question have been the creation of hasty, angry or insufficient assertion, that it does not there a concise, historical statement, showing precisely what was done by the State in the premises. I give it in the hone that it may be influential in clearing. fifteen years. I allude to the obligations, moral and legal, to which the State is subject by many of them do think that the transaction is

lands had been granted to four companies; judicial wisdom, could be invested with juris-

The result was that capital took fright and would not engage in enterprises for which it had lately competed. Immigration cessed and industry came to a stand still. The future was so precarious that the grants of land, investment of a dollar in the construction of the roads for which they were made. These lands were given to aid in the construction of about thirteen hundred miles of railroad, and the statute which conferred them, contained a commendations of those who had lately competed. Immigration cessed who have honored him are very grateful to speak such words. But I know that there is a higher rule of a higher rule of a consument, or elsewhere, rendering it obligators upon the Legislature to consume the entire period to which they are thus limited. Such, however, has been the invariable custom which requires that States no less than may be the performance. This rule bears upon our people now. It contains forces of sell assection which no opposition net found that there is a higher rule of a consument to the construction of a dollar in the construction of the roads for which they were made. These lands were given to aid in the construction of the roads for which they were made. These lands were given to aid in the construction of the constructio the statute which conferred them contained a clause working a reversion to the United States of a large portion of the lands unless the roads were completed with the years. The desire of our records for the properties of our records for the lands unless the roads were completed with the years. The desire of our records for the lands unless the roads were completed with the years. The desire of our records for the lands unless the roads were completed with the years. The desire of our records for the lands unless the roads were completed with the years. The desire of our records for the lands unless the roads were completed with the years. The desire of our records for the lands unless the roads were completed with the years. The desire of our records for the lands unless the roads were completed with any permanency.

Having now performed my final official act. were completed within ten years. The desire of our people for the construction of the roads was so intense that projects to remove difficulties of which I have spoken, occupied the public mind to the exclusion of nearly every other topic, and this desire found its expression in an amendment to the constitution by the several committee.

Having now performed my final official act, I close my connection with the high position tracted to forty days, it would result in a direct saving of about \$23,000 in legislative expenses. I am well aware that the plea usually urged for much apparent idleness during the early nearly every other topic, and this desire found in the session could be contracted to forty days, it would result in a direct saving of about \$23,000 in legislative expenses. I am well aware that the plea usually urged for much apparent idleness during the early nearly every other topic, and this being influences than prosperity of the State, and that the eminent for much apparent idleness during the early nearly every other topic, and this being tracted to forty days, it would result in a direct saving of about \$23,000 in legislative expenses. I am well aware that the plea usually urged for much apparent idleness during the early nearly every other topic, and this being tracted to forty days, it would result in a direct saving of about \$23,000 in legislative expenses. I am well aware that the plea usually urged for much apparent idleness during the early nearly every other topic, and this being tracted to forty days, it would result in a direct saving of about \$23,000 in legislative expenses. I am well aware that the plea usually urged for much apparent idleness during the early nearly every other topic, and this believes with generally expenses.

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the State should be indemnified in case the companies should default in payment. It was therefore provided that each company should make provision for the punctual payment and redemption of these bonds, and for the punctual payment of the interest which should account thereon, in such manner as to evapous to the the State from any advances of money. The punctual payment of the interest which should account thereon, in such manner as to evapous to the state of the size tenhood; that where fourteen years ago there was not one mile of completed railroad, 2,000 avoidance of much needless and confused units are now taxed to their utmost to carry legislation inevitable from the too frequent. exonerate the State from any advances of money for that purpose, and as security therefor the Governor was required to demand and receive throughout the State, church and school from each of the companies before issuing any of the bonds, a mortgage of the net profits of the road and a conveyance of the first two hundred and forty sections of land, free from prior encumforty sections of brances in trust, to secure the State from loss on the bonds, and as further security the Governor was directed to exact of the companies an amount of first mortgagebonds on their roads, lands and tranships corresponding to the State. lands and tranchises, corresponding to the State bonds issued, to be transferred to the treasurer opportunities nor of the responsibilities which swonen iron \$4,342.55, in 1868, to \$27,380.88 the bonds issued, to be transferred to the treasurer of the State of the State at the time of the issue of the State bonds. It was also provided that in case the companies made default in payment of inter
set or principal due on the bonds issued to blessings, we should her be diffinition of those opportunities nor of the responsibilities which they impose.

For an active people, released from the several departments, united in the volume as strain of the great civil war that closed ten in 1875, or, including cost of paper, from the past year, while the mass of printing for the several departments, united in the volume as the past year, while the mass of printing for the several departments, united in the volume as the past year, while the mass of printing for the several departments, united in the volume as the past year, while the mass of printing for the several departments, united in the volume as the past year, while the mass of printing for the several departments, united in the volume as the past year, while the mass of printing for the several departments, united in the volume as the past year.

to this, that if Lantenschlager deserves his sentence justice has been defrauded of what is the her from the Rapps—while if they deserve amendment. It is said that the constitution ment was adopted April 15, 1858. Minnesota was admitted into the Union May 11, 1858, by an act which, while it recognized in terms the constitution as originally framed, did not mention the amendment.

er to pronounce any other sentence except that of imprisonment for life.

These historic illustrations drawn from the judicial records for the last year are so convincing of the inherent imperfections of this statute, and of its capacity for injustice that I am the presented of the constitution provided for its amendment. It was amended as therein provided, and it will not be presumed that Congress, while it accepted the constitution, practically deprived it of one of its most vital functions. tions, namely, its capacity to be thus amended.
It this consideration is not a sufficient an-

planted ourselves upon an explicit denial that here is anything due upon these securities. torical statement, showing precisely what was done by the State in the premises. I give it in the hope that it may be influential in clearing away some of the distorting and erroneous assumptions of fact which have obsoured the subject and, as I think, darkened the conscience of this people.

By the constitution of Minnesota, as it was hand to the convention, it was prescribed that the credit of the State shall never be given or loaned in aid of any individual, essociation and an and no nation ought to be the public debt of the State shall never be given or corporation. It was also prescribed that the public debt of the State shall never be given or corporation. It was also prescribed that the great governments constituted a court at General Region and dollars. When these provisions were framed in 1857 the territory had been invested by the United States with grants of land in a board of commissioners composed of menu. It is an example worthy of our imitation. It is an example wort or not of this State, eminent for integrity and

would not engage in enterprises for which it | whom the immediate commendations of those | islative session. The constitutional limitation is

its expression in an amendment to the consti-tutional provisions to which reference has his administration beneficial to the people and honorable to himself. CUSHMAN K. DAVIS. ST. PAUL, Jan. 7, 1875.

any individual, association or corporation ex-

Governor John S. Pillsbury

Delivered Before the Minnesota Legis lature, Friday, Jan. 7th, 1876. GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE O

REPRESENTATIVES: In making, for the first time, that commu nication to you, touching the condition of th State, which both the constitution and invariable custom enjoin upon the Executive, I de

amount of one hundred thousand dollars. Issues in the same amount were also required to be made upon the luruishing of like evidence to be made upon the luruishing of like evidence to be made upon the luruishing of like evidence to but indulge feelings of pride and gratitude to but indulge feelings of prid that any ten miles had been actually complet- when we reflect that where, a quarter of nent the faith and credit of the State were expresly pledged for the payment of the interest and the redemption of the principal of the bonds.

As this was merely a loan of the credit of the State, the amendment providently prescribed by what security what security rivers have been bound to the myriad uses

bonds. It was also provided that in case the companies made default in payment of interest or principal due on the bonds issued to them, no more State bonds should be issued, and the Governor was required to sell the bonds of the defaulting companies, or to sell the bonds of the defaulting companies, or to sell the said two hundred and forty sections of land, or to require a foreclosure of the mortgage which covered all the roads, lands and franchises.

The companies accepted these provisions, and work upon the roads was commenced immediately. Governor Sibley, in his requisition upon the companies to the first mortgage bonds upon the companies to the first mortgage bonds upon the roads, lands and franchises, demanded that these londs should specify a priority of lien, but his construction of the amendment was over-ruled by the Supreme Court of the State, which held that the bonds in common with other bonds of that character.

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the man Rapp was tried in the same court. But by this time the desire of which I have spoken had become partially satisfied by the state and adopted by them.

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The duty of the State and this stage was an obvious one. It was to make provision for an adjustment of the question by means of the summent of the principal burden being for purely of this salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenance of his office of his salary and the maintenan The results of these cases reduce themselves | been the development of our railway system

> From official reports it appears that the aggregate bonded debt of four of the leading It this consideration is not a sufficient answer to the objection, it is sufficient that the State acted under this amendment, contracted under it, received securities under it, foreclosed under it, is now enjoying benefits under it, and should be estopped from denying obligations under it, except upon terms of rendering satisfaction for what it received.
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> It is asserted by some persons who have emple delight to tax themselves. But it is obvious that such an expansion of credit for what.
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> It is asserted by the infliction of unsuch as the simultaneous increase of the hadebt and taxation affords little ground for consolatory reflection. It is doubtless true that much of this burden was assumed for the proportionately large.
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> If confined to this, the duty might as advantageously be performed by the Commissioner of Statistics, whose powers could be enlarged for the purpose with a considerable and especially for the erection of those imposing educational structures for which the people delight to tax themselves. But it is obvious that such an expansion of credit for what.

The obvious inference, both from these conits honor dearer than anything else.

I am aware that an over prudent calculating judgment might not prompt a public man to whom the irangediste commondations of these services. The first practical step in that direction is obviously to abbreviate the length of the leg-

plea has not the force usually claimed for it, while it is notorious that the tardy consideration and frequent postponement of important measures not merely wastes valuable time, but that any marked improvement resulted from the change. In this problematical state of the question the necessity for retrenchment would warrant a numerical reduction of both houses; by crowding imperative business into the last few days of the session, subjects it to the serions risks incident to hasty legislation. Perhaps the legislative session most characterized by

legislation inevitable from the too frequent

amendment of untried laws.

debt since the crisis of 1873, coupled with constantly increasing taxes throughout our State, especially in the larger municipal corporations.

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It should be your aim, by a counteraction of the duties required of an officer this cause Kansas, upon a smaller basis, shows an actual gain of population greater than that of our State during the past five years. for proficiency in either office, renders the combination of the two offices impracticable.

ever cause is too great for healthful progress, and is full of public danger.

In addition to his existing power to inspect the financial condition of railroad companies, There are few sources of mischief in an en- he should be invested with summary authority

NEW APPORTIONMENT. the whole country was apparently so prosperous that capital sought employment without invitation and with unprecedented eagerness in the construction of great public works. In this delusive prosperity, Minnesota had an ample share.

While the quastion of the admission of the works are procured by fraud-Under the constitution, a new apportionsimple share.

While the quastion of the admission of the State into the Union under this constitution. State into the Union under this constitution away pending, the memorable crisis of 1857 supervened and the result was an overthrow of private fortunes and public credit, complete, disastrous, and sudden. It bore with peculiar severity upon with peculiar severity upon sota, for our people were heavily indebted and the process of payment involved in device and the extinction of individual credit and the saction of individual credit and the saction of the sample state to perform the await. If these bonds were vold in their inception for any reason, or if they were procured by fraudulent representations or unfaithful performance of the ordinary running expenses of the governative bodies, doubtless the ment, and especially in the employment of a limited force for the performance of the ordinary running expenses of the governative bodies, doubtless the conditions precedent; or if they were procured by fraudulent representations or unfaithful performance of the ordinary running expenses of the governative bodies, doubtless the minute of the saction of the dignity and experience resulting that by parison for efficient and economical management with any State in the Union; yet in the solution of individual credit and the saction of individual credit and the saction of the dignity and experience resulting that the parison for efficient and economical management with any State in the Union; yet in the saction of the saction of the facts in the case is as much and the remaindent of the remaindent of the condition of the satistic formance of the ordinary running expenses of the governation of the several State department, devolves all practical Ingistation of the ment, and especially in the employment of a condition of the satistic formance of the ordinary running expenses of the governation of the facts in the case is as much and the remaindent of the facts in the case is as much and the remaindent of the facts in the ca whether or not such theory receives support in practice, I am unable to see why consistency should not be lent to it so far as to make a greater numerical difference between the two great hardship. In case of absence, sickness, or stances, the question of economy assumes a

prominent attitude. In the New England States, as is well known, very large representative assemblies are employed, and it is believed with generally excellent results. warrant a numerical reduction of both houses; at all events, I am decidedly of the convic-

If, pursuant to the original theory of your representative structure, the House should be retained at about its present size, and the Senate be somewhat reduced numerically, both policies alluded to would receive countenance, while the question of economy would

further curtailed by a consolidation of existing offices, is commended to your inquiry. The comparatively nominal duties now required of the Adjutant General in a military capacity, tributed to the support of the State government, the principal burden being for purely local objects in most instances, while it is not unfrequently augmented by the extravagant and corrupt management of local affairs. A full statement of such indebtedness would doubtless afford a startling exhibit. With a few exceptions it would probably be found that in the face of recent and multiplied warnings there has been a steady accumulation of debt since the crisis of 1873, coupled with

gregate bonded debt of four of the leading yeitles of the State amounts to \$2,374,720, which is an increase of more than 50 per cent. during the past five years, while the combined tax levy of these cities for municipal purposes exceeds \$800,000 for 1875, being an increase of about \$5 per cent. for the same period.

There would be less discouragement in this exhibit if either by reason of the heavy tax levy the debt was being decreased, or if because of an increase of debt the present burdens were lightened by the funding of floating debts, but the simultaneous increase of the leading of the two offices impracticable.

The usefulness of the Insurance Department as a protection against the inroads of irresponsible companies and the losses they inflict has already been exemplified, while at the same time it is a source of revenue to the State rather than a burden upon its treasury.

The office of the Railroad Commissioner, as at present constituted, is not of sufficient benefit or importance to justify its cost. Under the amended law of the last session, it contemplates little more than the collection of railing to successful sgriculture. The promotion of a feasible and easy general growth of forest trees would remove the greatest obstacle to the settlement of the broad, fertile prairies that form so large a part of our territory and constitute the importance of the same and the losses they inflict has a protection against the inmigration to which she is justly entitied, but he same the immigration to which she is justly entitied.

It should be your aim, by a counteraction of these adverse influences. to secure to Minnesota the immigration to which she is justly entitled. It is a pour or influences. It may be the same to the subject of the same time it is a source of revenue to the State same time it is a source of revenue to the State same period.

There would be less discouragement in this at provide the same time it is a source of revenue to the State same time it is not of sufficient benefit or importance to It should be your aim, by a counteraction of great wheat areas of the Northwest. That the cultivation of young groves of natural origin, as well as those of planted trees, has already been followed by most salutary results elsewhere, is sufficiently demonstrated by the fact that the prairie States of Iowa and Illinois, after largely furnishing tuel for their rapidly increasing populations, are possessed to-day of more timber than when the first pioneers settled within their limits. In our own State the results of a comparatively brief trial are so favorable as to justify sanguine hopes for the future.

The enterprise of the First Division St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company and the intelligent zeal Pacific Railroad Company and the intelligent zeal of Hon. Leonard B. Hodges, its capable Superintendent, as shown in their practical achievements in tree culture, are worthy of all commendation. I deem this subject of so much importance that I invite you to inquire what further action you may judiciously take in furtherance of the practical

results aimed at. owing to a recent decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the congressional act to "encourage the growth of timber on western prairies," approved March 3d, 1873, and favorably amended the following year is threatened with the defeat of all practical use. ranted construction of the provisions of that act, the actual growth of timber hy what may prove to be the best and most practicable means, is not deemed a compliance with the law unless the trees be actually transplanted, which, with some of the most valuable hard woods, is known to be impossible. It is difficult to comprehend how a ruling so at variance, no less with the intent of the law than with the dictates of common sense, could be seriously made.

could be seriously made.

I need not repeat that the matter is of great importance to our State. A considerable amount of lands have been taken up, under the act in question, and both because of the general welfare involved, and in justice to the settlers, who have acted in good faith in the expenditure of their labor and care, I recommend that you promptly memoriatize Congress to so amend the law as to insure a practical result to its intention.

MURDER TRIALS. MURDER TRIALS.

I direct your attention to that provision of the present law relating to trials for murder which gives to inries the discretionary power to determine the character of the punishment to be inlicted, as well as the guilt of the accused. In my judgment the operation of that law has not proved satisfactory.

freater numerical difference between the two houses. But without reference to any such difference, the relative policy of large or small representative bodies may be deemed as yet an open question. At least the advantages of one over the other are not so pronounced as to justify the commendation of either for unquestioned adoption. Under these circumstances, the question of economy assumes a transfer of the question of economy assumes a transfer of the property and conspicuous notice to be given the transfer of their delinger of their delinger of the property and conspicuous notice to the requirement in the property of the property and conspicuous notice to be given the property attribute. quent properly, similar to the requirement in other States in like cases.

INSANE AND INERDIATE ASYLUMS.
The report of the State Board of Health abounds invaluable information and advice. I especially invite your attention to their recom-mendation for the early establishment of an In-ebriate Asylum, and to the necessity, forcibly dwelt upon, for enlarged accommodations for the insane, the greatest capacity of the present llospital having already nearly reached its fimita-

OFFICIAL EXAMINATION. The accumulating evidences of public embezzlement and misconduct in office, throughout the country, illustrate the necessity of holding public officers to the strictest accountability. Nothing, perhaps, so much ensures correctness and care on the part of officials, as frequent and exhaustive examinations of their accounts. Without the aid of experts, however, the Legislative committees usually appointed for this purpose cannot give practical thoroughness to their labors, and hence the result is usually a report of a general and casual character of little utility.

I suggest that the employment of a persevering and competent accountant, to examine the accountable deficienties, I esteem it a cause for public congratulation that the fundamental principle, vest-

sensity protracted and searching diseased adding the longest legislative seasion error bedding the maturity of the scheme, ample time was given for its further discussion prior to its submission to the people, whereupon it received the popular approval by an affirmative vote of nearly four to one, and thus became, not by hasty and inconsiderate action, but by snecessive, deliberate steps, a part of the constitution, entrenched witnut their imprognable sanction of organic law. Moreover, the boads thus provided for were finally issued only upon the most rigid compliance by the obliges with every legal pre-requisite, insisted upon the finance of the submission of the people and the peopl

sition to meet our just obligations, their prompt recognition and liquidation is now demanded both by a proper sense of long delayed justice and by a due appreciation of the prosperity we

improvement lands, which fortunately—may I not say providentially—came into our possession a few years since, if judiciously used will render casily practicable the coarse to which honor ptainly points. Fortunately these lands have been placed by constitutional protection beyond danger from the various schemes threatening their absorption and waste, and wisely subjected to their absorption and waste, and wisely subjected to the same supervision which has proved so sucto the same supervision which has proved so successful with the school lands. Under such management the sale of these lands has already commenced, and a fund accumulated of about \$100,000.

With such proceeds, a reliable sinking fund is created with which, and the practice of that retrenchment in general and local affairs which I have recommended, and which prudence demands, these old obligations can easily be provided for by an issue of new bond, running a long period at low interest, with little er no addition to temporary burdens. I am profoundly impressed with the conviction that the longer postponement of action looking to the honest and full adjustment of this long deferred indebtedness, must inflict upon the fair name of our State, the ineffaceable stain of repudiation. And I venture, with the beginning of my official duties, to commend this subject to your serious and favorable action.

The grave questions growing out of the various relations of the producing to the transportation interests of the country, are necessarily of commanding importance. The constant tendency of industrial development toward the growth of specialties, and that division of labor producing the best results, necessitates a constantly increasing interchange of commodities, and multiplies the public dependence upon those means THE TRANSPORTATION QUESTION plies the public dependence upon those means for quick intercourse and active trade, that are furnished by corporations which are rapidly absorbing all other modes, for carriage by land or water. With such interdependent interests, it might be supposed that a common instinct would induce that considerate action which recognizes "the highest right as the highest expediency," but unfortunately through the imperfections of our common nature, such relations are subject to the same necessity for the intervention of law and regulation of commercial usage that is everywhere acknowledged as requisite for the common good.

where acknowledged as requisite for the common good.

For railroad corporations, which are purely the creatures of law and the recipients of the public bounty, and are yet public corporations, to claim the title and control of the property they hold, upon precisely the same tenure as that upon which private property is held, involves not merely an absurdity, but a meuace of the public weal.

Let cannot for a moment be supposed that are very velopment and the combinations of art and science, runs that underlying necessity for tood which reuders the cultivation of the soil the first essential of any real prosperity. Where that great interest languishes, there can dustry.

It should therefore be your first duty to foster the great pursuit which is thus the wide foundation of our welfare and I shall be have

ors and grantees of the munificent endowments which are the basis of our railroad construction, and she cannot, without proving false to her trust, avoid exacting full compliance with the conditions, both expressed and implied, by such grants. Duty alike to the people at large, and to the corporate recipients of these grants, demands the exercise of these sovereign functions of which the State has no power to divest herself, which contemplate such equitable adjustment of powers, obligations and privileges, as will insure the largest measure of public good. Not to exercise such powers, is not merely to fail in the performance of a duty clearly obligatory upon the State, but to expose its most vital interests to the lability of irresponsible and rapacious exactions.

Transportation is the first consideration in the production and moving, especially of gross, weighty commodities. Its cost is what chiefly constitutes the difference between the value of land near and remote from markets. With a wide separation of production from consumption, and a growing dependence of the producing interests upon common carriers, both the value of real property and the prices of its annual products become thus, in the absence of lawful regulation, less controlled by private owners thantby the combined power of those who determine freights at their pleasure. There are certainly few functions periaining to valid authority, the exercise of which is at once more legitimate or obligatory than that which concerns the interest and said to wise and said useful and solure in geliante of our State combine advantages for stock-raising, which I am glad to observe are being more generally recognized. Our improved table in proved facilities for transportation promise remunerative returns from the shipment of at eattle to the markets of the South and East. I learn with gratification of a single dealer who forwarded 3,60 head to Chicago within the past year; while the extent to which the commendable efforts in behalf of improved breeds of cattle a

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the State, should deepen rather than weaken the sense of such obligation in the minds of honest men.

I will not insult your understanding or sense of justice so far as to attempt a serious argument in support either of the validity or equity of this claim upon the State. The purpose to evade a just obligation is never, indeed, without a pretext, whether in public or private affairs. In this case it will suffice to say that there is if possible, less than the ensurance providing for the issue of these bonds underwent an unsually protracted and searching discussion during the longest legislative session ever held in the Territory or State. Its various provisions were subjected to close inspection and criticism by the people convened in public meetings and by a jealous and watchful public meetings and by a jealous and watchful public meetings and finally, following the maturity of the claims and contained and searching discussion during the longest legislative session ever held in the Territory or State. Its various provisions were subjected to close inspection and criticism by the people convened in public meetings and by a jealous and watchful public meetings and by a jealous and watchful public meetings and finally, following the maturity of the comprehensive railroad systems of the constant of

the men of faith and enterprise who have liberally contributed to the work, in view of the commendable disposition they have shown to help themselves in surmounting difficulties; considering the vast scope of the enterprise; the munificent aid already extended to the Union and Central Pacific roads, and the concerted effort being made for the extreme Southern of the existing railroads, whose benefits we have since enjoyed.

Can there remain a possible pies for the non-payment of a debt thus honestly contracted, and when the object for which it was contracted has been obtained and enjoyed?

However the pien of poverty may have heretofore justified the non-payment of the interest upon these bonds by a people harrassed with the various hindrances and hardships incident to frontier life, it no longer excuses relusal, by the producers of agricultural products worth \$50,000,000 annually, and the possessors of taxable property approximating \$220,000,000. If a succession of disasters, covering many years of our early existence—the exigencies of a great civil war, and of a devastating Indian outbreak, the shortening of crops by a two years' drouth, and the repeated ravages of grasshoppers, have here-tofore caused rather an inability, than an indisposition they have shown to help themselves in surmounting difficulties; considering the vast scope of the enterprise; the munificent aid already extended to the Union and Central Pacific roads, and the concerted effort being made for the extreme Southern line, we have a right to expect kindly treatment at the hands of the general government from whom there should at least be no difficulties; in surmounting difficulties; considering the vast scope of the enterprise; the munificent aid already extended to the Union and Central Pacific roads, and the concerted effort being made for the extreme Southern line, we have a right to expect kindly treatment at the hands of the general government from whom there should at least be no difficulties; and the products worth \$50,000.

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of the people in regard to perfecting the navi-gation of the Mississippi river and its tributa-ries, now in progress under the auspices of the both by a proper sense of long delayed justice and by a due appreciation of the prosperity we enjoy.

And, now that our educational, charitable and reformatory institutions, whose claims could not well be deferred, have been provided tor, there ought to be no further postponement of a simple act of justice whose performsuce is demanded by the imperative voice of expedience any honor.

Moreover, the 500,000 acres of so-called internal improvement lands, which fortunately—may I noi say providentially—came into our possession a gerness of appropriations. The states lying between the Alleghanies and the Rocky Mountains, our leading productions are bulky in their nature and to be made remunerative must have cheap and easy access to the markets of the world.

A generation has passed since the work of improving these rivers was commenced, but the progress has been slow, owing to the measurement.

I understand the jetty work at the mouth of the Mississippi is being pushed with commendable vigor by the bold and enterprising contractor. The obstructions at the Des Moines and Rock Island rapids will soon

parent stream, in the improvement of the Minnesota river within our own borders, and in the perfection of the water path to the great tally interested.

weal.

It cannot for a moment be supposed that grants of land were blindly lavished upon these corporations for the mere pleasure of enriching them, without reference to the public good or the necessities of commerce. Creatures of law, nourished by law, they are subject to regulation by law, for the promotion of that common welfare contemplated in their creation of that common welfare contemplated in their creation of the promotion of that common welfare contemplated in their creation of the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of the process for flour manufacture, have strongly tended to render that branch too much a specialty. Law glad to welcome various evidences and endowment.

As trustee, the State stands between the grantors and grantees of the munificent endowments
which are the basis of our railroad construction,

The improvements in the manufacture of flour by the millers of this State, although comparatively little known as yet, have already given us an enviable reputation. Wherever the flour is known, it leads all other brands in price and consumption, while the enhanced price of our spring wheat resulting therefrom has added millions to the value of this crop. Five years ago our Minnesota wheat sold much lower than the winter wheat

est gratitude and inspire them with the highest hope.

If we shall press forward in this course—
foster the potent and kindly agencies which
conserve the highest public good—attain and
guard with jealous care a spotless public
credit, and above all reverently follow the
guiding hand of God as the beginning and the
end of the highest wiedow, it will be difficult

JOHN S. PILLSBURY.

dr. Paul Minn

NOTICE.

Leonard Grates is our accredited travel-

ing agent, duly authorized to receipt for

accounts, subscriptions, solicit work &c.

We commend him to the citizens of Car-

ver County and ask a liberal response

Publishers.

from our many friends.
A, L. DU TOIT. & CO.,

The Undersigned announce to the public

that they prepare all kinds of flour, bran

&c. Also all kinds of grinding done for

Those wanting work done in our line

will do well to call on us before going els-

Otto Meisner & George Kronschnabel,

Curver June 10th 1873.

J. A. SARGENT.

John Hellinkgel.

Nov. 1875, in the town of Chanhassen. One 2

year old ram white, with black spots. The

owner is requested to come forward prove pro-

perty pay charges and take him away.

Dared Dec, 17th 1875.

Judge of Probate.

Came into my enclosure about the 14th of farmers on short notice and liberal price.

For the last three or four days, strange

musical sounds have been heard, which

we are unable to account for. Jake

Byhoffer Jr, says it is a snake; but we

Dec. 3d by I afing around here for a day or two-

are inclined to think, that the snake, or about to retire from his present business

Jake, or both, are humhugs and that it call and settle before February 1st as he

comes from having Char'ey Ramsdill wishes to settle and cannot unless others_

Announces to the public that he is

prepared to do all kinds of

work in his line at the low-

est possible prices.

Will furnish all materials at Min-

ngapolis figures.

GREGG & GRISWOLD.

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NOTICE.

Doyle wishes to announce that he is

and wishes all who are indebted to him to

I.egal advertisements, 75 cents per folio, first insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent insertion. Payment required on delivery of af-

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F. E. DU TOIT.

OFFICERS OF CARVER

Treasurer .- Peter Weego. Auditor-L. Streukens. Reg. of Deeds-F. Greiner. Sheriff .-- F E Du Toit. Clerk of Court .- G. Krayenbuhl. Attorney - E. Hanlin. Surveyor-J. O'Brunius. Judge of Probate. - J A Sargent. School Supt .- Wm. Benson. Coroner-Fred Oberice,

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Robt. Patterson. Fredk. Htis. A. J. Carlson

The Chaska Herald is the several parties. Official paper of the County, has four times the bona fide circulation of any other particles and 5 days service and milage Jany.

Per published or circulated in the County, and is consequently much more valuable as to 7 visits including medically much more valuable as to C. Looks papers.

-We have received a very large number of affiliavits from different persons in the county, denying that they owe Frank Hassenstab or the county of Carver one cent. Our space don't admit of their admission this week

We will however publish them hereafter, for all parties desiring the same at our usual advertising rates,

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Carver Co. Minn. ? Chaska, January 4th 1876. Court House, Chaska Carver Co. ? Minn. Jan. 6th A. D. 1876. County Attorney, Carver Co.

SIR :- Your opinion is respectfully hereby requested in writing at this session of the County Board of Commissioners of Is there any law in the statutes of Min-

nesota that requires County officers when they presented their Bonds for approval report, that they and their surities should justify that they are worth so much over and above their legal debts free from exemptions. Most Respectfully, R. Patterson,

Chaska, Minn. Jan 6th 1876.

Resolved—That the County Treasurer, they were at the time the road was established in dem gangen Temperenzduschei, und dech giebt ce elect, be and is hereby directed to give a lished the lawful owners of the lands over in dem gangen Tounty feinen einzigen Mann Bond to the amount of Fifty thousand dollars, with sufficient surities and condition- which said road runs. ed according to law.

The committee on change of the Waconia and Belleplaine road petitioned for by ended, Ph. Sutheimer and others reported, report a and committee discharged, on n. of commr. Iltis it was voted that the prayer of the petition be granted, and that the road be established as per order 2,88. be allowed Sebast Kooman.

authorized to draw an order on the County Treasurer to the amount of \$4,40-100 to be refunded to G. Niehaus, amt. of redemption for sale of lot 3, blk. 29 Waconia vil-

aajourned till one o'clock p. m. One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the

chairman. The official Bond of F. Greiner, Register of Deeds elect, was presented read and approved with the surities therein named. The official bond of P. Weego, County Treasurer elect, was presented, read and approved with the surities therein named, voted unanimously for the approval.

Attorney elect, was presented read and approved with the surities therein named. On motion of Comr. Patterson it was voted that the personal property tax assess: ed to H. Staken of Laketown, be stricken jail. off from the tax duplicate for 1975, tor reason the said Staken having sustained a heavy loss by fire.

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

NUMBER 22

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 1876.

Dentiches Departement.

Das Trunfenbold:Minl.

Um vergangenen Freitag begannen im Staate-Cenat Die Debatten über ben Bejegverichlag, bas Gejeg gur Ctablirung eines Trunfenbelt-Miple au miderrufen. Genator Lienan, ber bie Bill für Biderruf eingebracht, eröffnete ben Reigen Jas. Warta, including constable fees, 7.05 mit einer langeren Rede, der wir Folgendes ent-

mit der Berjassung erklärt hat, so theilen doch ich nicht irre, wurden die städtischen Licensen in viele eminente Juristen. selbst Mitglieder dieser Borverschaft, diese Ausicht nicht und fritissiren die möchte den Senatoren jener Stadt, Senator Entscheidung des Gerichtes sehr schaft einen Daniels, fragen, ob durch diese überschwängliche Berfuch, Die dem Staate einwohnende Boligei= gewalt über alle Magen auszudehnen. Die meis gen Juriften bes Staates überlaffen, und bier man fann auch bes Guten on viel thun. Es ift

Bills allowed. G. Krayenbuhl Clerk of Court, filing papers, acknowledging releas: es, issuing papers in eases Co. Auditor vs. os, issuing papers in eases Co. Auditor vs. 7,85 F Iltis comr. to 1 day approving of work F Iltis comr. to 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day approving of work R Iltis comr. To 1 day app

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M. Logelin constable, fees in case state wurden. Wenn das auch hier der Fall ware, for müßte der Ban und die Unterhaltung der Ir. A. Reidenthal including constable and wit: fo mußte der Ban und die Unterhaltung der Ir-tenhäuser Sache der Leute sein, die sich mit der Kabritation und dem Berkauf von Tabak be-schäftigen. Auswerd gleicher Argumente könnte man die Lagen des Unterhalts auerWohlthätia: notice to tax payers 27 sprs. 3 weeks, pos-ters free, 30,00 The bill of justice J. G. Apel in ease state vs. A. Reidenthal was referred back for aniflage, unter die verschiedenen Gewerfe und Gestand correction.

Bills continued. Tribune Publishing
Co. to Binding 17 vols. Laws. I book for County Treasurer and 2500 tax receipts bound in 5 books,

86,00

aufgefenthet the betygiebenen General und general general und gener

> beffelben im Biberiprud mit ber Berjaffung." Ceweit Richter Ball. Die Sache von einem anderen Standpuntte betrachtent, babe ich nie begreifen fonnen, wie

on the official Bonds of County officers to justify as to the amount they are worth over and above their legal debts and property exempt from execution.

Respectfully yours,

E. HAINLIN,

Dance of the grave yard,

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Respectfully yours,
E. HAINLIN,
County Attorney.
On motion of Commr. Carlson the Board adjourned fill one o'clock p. m.

9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the chairman.
On motion of Commr. Itis, it was voted that L. Howe be allowed to pay his taxes on lots 1 and 2, block 37 and lots in block 18 and 19, all in the village of Chaska, for the years 1870 of 4 without interest after the date of entering the tax judgment.
The official Bond of F. E. Du Toit, sheriff elect, was presented, read and approved with the smritties therein manned,

on poor farm, 20,05
P Henk to 10 lbs zink, stove pipes and elbow for poor farm, allowed with the exception of nails and hinges, 4,50
H Vaartz, for stove, 2 joints pipes, elbow and zink for Co. Treasurers office, bem Bericht eines literarischen Marts literarischen Ma bem Bericht eines literarifchen Blattes über bieje

the poor farm he shall attend to all the paupers that may be sick at that time and furnish medicines to all of them and his compensation for such services shall be 25 cents per mile actually traveled and no extra pay shall be allowed for medicine. Offered by commr. Iltis.

Bills allowed. Chas Kenning, to making 2 drawers in Auditors table and pigeon fenheit hat fich das Institut als eine Fehlgeburt M. Logelin, to whitewashing the county jail.

5,00 fen. Selbit maßige Trinfer fonnten nicht gestein große And wolltändiger Henten nicht gestein große And wolltändiger Frinfer fonnten nicht gestein große Andwabl aller in beffert werden u. wiefliche Trunfenbolde fielen in sein gach ichtagender Artifel an hand hai. 3,00 | enviejen und bie Bebandlung dort bat feinen 1,00 ibraltes Laffer gurud, febald fie Gelegenheit fan: Preife fur Gefdirre \$30-35. Man fomme und den, ibren Apvetit ga befried gen. Die ganglis übergenge fic, de 23 reblofigfeit der Anftalt bit fich jedes Jahr

mehr und mehr berausgestellt und exiftert Diefelbe allen herald. jest nur noch dem Ramen nach. Marebeabsich. tigt dieselbe ganglich aufzuheben, sobald die Les gielatur nur bie Einwilligung baju giebt." Someit ber Bericht uber bas Trunfenbold

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3ch will nicht versuchen ein Wort gu Gunften Befeuerung die Erunfenbeit vermindert worden

nan. fabigsten Juristen des Landes, das Gefet als ver- erwerben, um durch reichlicheren Berkauf von faffangswidrig erkannte. Richter Sau bedient Evirituesen Die Berluge zu becken. Daburch

follte, ift ber, daß das Inftitut nur gu bald ein ftenerfreffenter Glepbant für den Staat werden burfte. Wenn nicht widerrufen, weiden wir

box for the body of J. P. Duncan, as am- man \$1000 per Jahr von biefem County jur Abende 7 Uhr ablauft, auf 30 Tage ju verlangern, unter tem jegigen Epfiem. -Um Dienfrag traten wieder zwei jungePaare in ben Stand ter beiligen Che. nämlich herr

-Dem Erfuchen vieler unferer geehrten Run=

Caspar Bifbmeier und gri. Ratoarine van Linenselser & Faber to goods for paupers ten nach Rocefter gefaudt und daß von diesen Sloun, und herr Joseph Gruber mit Fraulein

> Unftalt will ich nur bas Felgende beroerbe= fabren wollten, um bem Lelchenbegangnig ber Graul bies beigmwehnen, berart aus bem Bagen, daß fie beite erheblich verlegt murben.

> > Abend fattfinden.

II ma ng.

Stiefel und Schuhe, Fertige Herren: und Anaben-Kleider, Groceries, n. f. w. Rurgum bes gangen Ligers von

Zu und unter Kostenpreis, bei

- MINNESOTA

15 Tage und endigt am Samftag, ben 22ften Januar, Alends pracis 7 Uhr.

Preife ftreng fe ft! und fann felbft bei ben großten Gintaufen fein Rabbat bewilligt werden. Man leje ben Preis-Courant.

Thies & Wolff.

Alle Waaren muffen wahrend ber nachsten 30 Tage

perfauft werben.

Dry Goods, Rotions, Groceries, Crodery, Schuben u. Stiefeln cz. jum Roffegereis verfaufen, fen werden mussen, dann last und den Ertrag da herr Thies aus Gesundeiterichten aus dem Geschäfte zu treten wünscht.

dersethen zur Errichtung von Erziehungsinstitus ten verwenden.

Ein anderer wichtiger Grund, weshalb das Erunkenbold-Alpbe-Gesch wiederrusen werden

Grosse Preisermaessigung

Dry Goods & Das größte und befte Baarenlager, bas je nach Chaela gebracht worden ift. 3d verfaufe ben beften Calico von 6 bie 8 Cte, Flanels von 30 bis 35 Cte. per Dart, und

haufe unterboten werden fonnen. Man tomme, febe meine Baaren und prafe mine Preife, bevor man anderemo fauft.

Berr Beter Dichels in Carver halt ftete an Sand eine große Quantitat Red Bing Ralf.

Brauerei

HERZ, BERH. Carver, Minn.,

liefert ausgezeichneies Bier gu ben billigften HOTEL & SALOON!

Freunde der Borftorbenen, von der hiefigen Bru- Deter Buttenborf,

Breadway, Carver, Minn. Ein ausgezeichnetes Glas Bier, feine Beine tragen bereitwilligft entgegen. und Cigarren, fowie ein guter Lunch ftete gu bas

ben: Oute Stallung beim Saufe, Raum fur 16 Schmiedeshop

FRANZ DELZING, Rabe bem Minneapolis Saus. Ch a eta, Min.

OldS ettlers Home

prompt u: billig.

3. Byhoffer, Eigenth. Dem Courthouse gegenüber. Chasta, Min.

Beim mabren Jatob febre ein. Die befte Sorte Bier u. Bein, Bourson. Cigarren find gmar alt, Ein auter gund, doch immer falt, Lifcht er bir auf gu jeder Beit, Bu Bebermann's Bufriedenheit.

JACK. VAN MULKENS. Dobel Store. Rabe bem Minneapolie Depot CHASKA - - MINN.

Biegen u. f. f. Reparaturen werben beftene beforgt; Tobtens farge merben fofort angefertigt.

alle andern Artifel im gleichen Berhaltniffe, fo bag meine Preife von feinem andern Gefchafte.

Bu gabireichem Bufpruche ladet ein

Vintarm and I day visiting siek papper,
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Dem geehrten Bublifum und vorzüglich ber Damenwelt biene jur gefälligen Rachricht, bag ich dahier ein Bug. Modemaren u. Rleiderma= bochfte Breis wird bezahlt. In treffen und aus-der-Gefchaft errichtet habe. Alle in Pugma= aubezahlen in Benton, Rormvod u. Young A: der Tach einschlagenden Artifel ber modernfien merica jeben Freitag. Art find bei mir gu billigften Preifen gu haben. Mule Arbeiten werden nach Order ausgeführt

Bu gabireichem Bufpruche empfiehltfich. Jy 29 6M. Frau Bloedel .

MINNEAPOLIS HOUSE. Deutsches Gaft:und Boarding:Bans. -gehalten von-

Ede von Chefenut u. 4ten Strafe, nabe bem Rene Suffdmid = Bert ftatte.

Reinen Freunden und dem geehrten Bubli: um im Allgemeinen beehre ich mich anguzeigen. bas mein Minneapolie Saus nun eingerichtet ift je bağ Reiferde und Roftganger ftete gutes Quarren ftete vorrathia. Fur ben Musfpann geräumige Stallungen u.

> Fleischmarkt. Chasta u. Carver, Gebalten von Benrn Gehl.

Meinen Aunden u. dem Publikum im Allges Gigarren, sowie die andgesuchteften Delikaussen meinen diene zur Nachricht, daß ich in Chaska u. Carver Butscherschops balte, u. bei mir stes frisches Fleis u. frische Burst von allen Sorten zu jeder Reit zu mäßigen Preisen zu haben ist. d bezahle den bahnen Marktpreis für zutes Bruiten jeder Lieben Lag!

Trudarbeiten jeder Art und 3n den beit ich Frudarbeiten jeder Art und 3n den

Muzeigen.

Peter Weego Agent für White Star Line,

Ausgezeichnete Behandlung und Dampfichlifte Rlaffe auf diefer Linte. m25 1p. Mener Möbel Store!

JOHN DOLS,

Chasta. Minn. In henry Young's altem Store.

Reparaturen werden prompt und billig forgt. Beftellte Arbeit eine Specialität.

Billig ju Berkanfen.

Des Unterzeichnete wird fein ganges Giden= thum in Chasta, Wohnhaufer nabe Die Depois ber S. u. D. und M. u. St. 2. M. Il. fowie , eine Ungahl Stadt Botten, gu ber balfte bee

Roften preis verfaufen. Da ich entschloffen bin nachstes Fruhjahr auf eine Form zu geben, fo werde ich Alles gn febr billigen Preifen verfaufen. Raufluftige mellen fich fofort an ben Unterzeichneten wenden.

Chasfa 10. 3an. 1876. John Reunfinger. Chagfa, Minn.

Albert Rohler, - i n-

Waconia, Minn.

Salt eine ante Musmabl von Möbel aller Mrt rner einen Stock von Gifenwaaren, Defen, Ragel, Bledy= n-aaren. Glas u. alle Arten ven Farm ergeräthichaften als: Reger, Saemafchinen, Rechen, Pfinge,

u. f. m. Allen von Möbel werben auf Beffe" ang verfertigt. Auftrage für Mafchinerien werden idmellitene bejorgt. Meinen biebesigen Runden fur ibr. mir geichenftes Butrauen beftens banfent, empfiehlt Ach

Waconia. 10. Marg 1875. Chaska Bakery,



Gottlieb Gter, HERMAN MEDER. zwischen Dritter-n. Balluntstreet

CHASKA - - MINN. empfiehlt fich in Bagneranbeiten jeber Art, ewohl in Angertigungen von geinen Buggis lis jum ih veren Girmer vagen, als anhalle Gorte Much Reparaturen jeder Art werben prompt besorgt. Alles gu mägigen Preisen und untern Berficherung foliter Arbeit.

Der Dbige. Otto Meifener u. George Araufdnabel,

Bu geneigtem Bujpruch labet ein

Müller in Carver. empfeblen fich iem geehrten Bublifum in Unfertigung von allen Gorten Mehl, Rleie u. Echroit. towie fur Mablen an Farmer nach Berlangen, prompt u. in furgefter Frift, gegen liberale

Bu rocht gablreicher Theilnane von Seite ber Farmer laben wir ein, b7 6m.

Bruno Conbert, Deutscher Sattler

Chaska Minn.

3d balte fiets an Sand: Eine gnte Blusmabl von Pjerdegeichirren, von 35-40 Dollard. Cattel, Pferdebeden, Riemenzeng jeder Art u. alle fonftigen, in mein gad einfeblagenten Ur= tifel. Unftrage werben fofort befrens bejorgt. Sprecht bei mir vor, ebe ihr andereme fauft.

If bein Pferbegeschirr recht feft.

500,000 Hooppols. Kafreife

werden verlangt, abzuliefern an den Gifenbahn Devoto Carver u. Chaefa. Die Unterzeichnes ten werden jeden Montag an den betreffenden Plagen fich einfinden und fur eingegangene Benry Rabel.

John Benberde.

Verlangt! Reife und Reif bolg lieferbar anallen Statios nen gwiichen Chasta und Doung Umerica. Der Chasta, Zept. 9. 1875. LINENFELSER & FABER.

> It ner Land ftore. Gehalten v.

Waconia, - - - Minn.

ADOLPH ETS

Gin volles Uffortment von Orbgoode Greces ries, Schube und Sticfel, u. f. w. frets an Sand; fur Produfte mird ber bodefte Breie bi= Sahlt. Alle Baaren merben gu Et. Panler Preifen verfauft.

Man fpreche vor. Sct. 1 13

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Proceedings County Board.

County Attorneys office. To the Hon. Board of County Commis-

rith the surities therein named,

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on commrs. record, and that \$15 dollars Resolved-That the Auditor is hereby

motion of Commr. Iltis the Board

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On motion of Commr. Ehrard it was voted that the personal property tax assessed to Michael Zahler of Waconia be stricken off from the tax list of 1875, for reason of him having sustained a heavy loss by fire. Whereas we have ascertained the expenses paid for medical attendance to County

paupers for the year 1875 and find that the Medafteur : same were less than previous years, there-Resolved-That we adopt the same rules and regulations for physicians in regard to medical attendance to County paupers as fixed in the year 1875.

Resolved-That the salary of County Attorney for the County of Carver be fixed at \$800.00 per annum untill otherwise C. Merriman, justice bill in case state vs

C. Merriman, justice bill in case state nehmen: vs. Phil Cresser, including constable fees, Serr Brafibent! John, August and Martin Koch, including C. Merriman justice bill in case state vs. J. Behner including constable fees, 8,25

On motion of commer. Patterson the Board adjourned till to-morrow 9 o'clock 9 o'clock a. m. The Board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, nur auf die Entscheidung bes verstorbenen Rich- gang naturtich, daß je bober die Besteuerung. the board was called to order by the chair- tere Bm. Eprigg hall binweigen, ber, einer ber je eifriger muß ber Birth sein, neue Kunden ju

Coroner elect was presented read and approved with the surities therein named.

Bills allowed. G. Kravenbuhl Clerk of The Begründung seiner Entscheidung feiner Entscheidung folgen wird dann die Jehl der Trunkenbolde nur verster Mrgumente:

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"Man scheint darüber einig zu sein, daß, wenn Wir, derr Präsident, eine Staats-Lie Bills allowed. G. Krayenbuhl Clerk of

eines, to C. Jacobs pauper, Valley Herald, to printing 500 tax res

vs. Withelmina Kern, Valley Herald to publishing Treasurers notice to tax payers 27 sprs. 3 weeks, pos-

bound in 5 books, Commr. Koliler, to 5 days service and felben die Erhebung einer Eteuer sein, und wenn nilage Jany. sessn. 1876, 19,40 bies der Fall ift. dann fieben die Bestimmungen milage Janv. sessn. 1876, Comr. Carlson, to making out 3 road resports and 5 days service and milage Jany.

J Funk, to 18 lbs of zink for poor farm,

On motion of commr. Patterson it was voted that L. H. Griffin be allowed to pay the taxes on lots 2 and 3, block 29, and die mabrend feines Bestehens aus der Stadttaffe

(Continued next week.)

ting of the same, for jail,

lot 8 in block 40, Carver village with in- bestritten murden, beliefen fich auf ten enormen terest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. Betrag von einem Dollar vom Taufend des feuer: Resolved—Whenever any physician is ordered to attend to the sick paupers on the poor farm he shall attend to all the Commissare und Nerzte ist fast gar nichts bes ausgeschwen werden mußte, wird positiv morgen

Wenn nun ein folches Afpl in ber Stadt Ren Dort, Dem großen Codom moralisicher Berfuntenbeit, als ganglich zwed-

ber Salvonbeniger und Liquorbandler gu fagen. benn tiefe fommen bier weniger in Betratt. 3ch will auch ber Ungerechtigfeit, eine Epezialftener von einer bestimmten Rtaffe Burger gn erbeben, nur vorübergebent gebenten. Aber ich fann nicht umbin, einige ber narrifchen Ibeen über Mittel'und Wege gar Berminderung ber Hamas giafeit rugen. Gin bervorragender Staatsbes amter bemertte vor einigen Tagen gu mir, bem Lianbraefdaft tonnten gar nicht gu v.ele Laften aufgelegt werden, man muffe burd unerschwing-liche Laften Die größere Babl ber Saloonbifiger 10.20.

C. Merriman, justice bill in case State vs.

Lohn, August and Martin Koch, including

Trunfenbeld=Afple ververdnet, als im Einklang than blingt plausibel, ist aber durchaus falsch. Wenn

beilicher Gesellen in Stande zu halten. Mein Freund, der Senator von Elmsted, wird dann ber erfte sein, der das Gebäude gur Errichtung einer neuen Normalschute, einer zweiten Frenanftalt, ober gar ale Beimat für unverbefferliche Echniegermutter empfehlen wird. Berr Brafi-bent, bas Bolf faufat ichon jest unter ber Laft ber Stenern, und wird die Errichtung neuer Staats-institute schwertich mit Gleichmuth annehmen. Ich jebe aus ber Bolfchaft bes Gouverneurs, bag ber Gefundheiterath Des Staates Die Erridung des ErunfenboldMigis marm empfiehlt. Id, glaube ber Wefundheiterath, murte gur Beforderung ber Mäßigfeit mehr beigetragen haben.

der als geeigneter Candidat fur jenes Infittut den Bufolge baben mir und entichloffen, den ans Gefpanu. Bills allowed. E. Moers, to coffin and betrachtet werden fonnte. Und boch verlangt gefündigten Ausverfauf, der am 22fen b. M. ended,

Dr E H Lewis to 4 visits to poor farm
and extra medicines furnished to paupers,

| Solution | Solution | Solution | St. Baul fehlt es gewiß nicht an Salouns, und bech frage ich meine Collegen, ob nie mahrend der Jemanden getroffen, der gesettlich nach biefer Unsftalt geschicht werden konnte. Ich behaupte, daß aus allen Thellen des Staates feine 25 Patiens

Der Unterzeichnete macht biermit feinen Runben befannt, bağ er feinen Gatiler-Chop in Stafens Gebaude, ber Poftoffice gebenüber, vers enthalt eine große Auswahl von Mobein aller leat bat, wo er freis eine große Auswahl aller in Art, als Tijde, Stule, Rommoben. Bettftellen,

Großer

Cammtlicher Manufakturwaaren,

& HEINEMANN

CHASKA, Der Ausvertauf beginnt am Samftag, ben Sten Januar 1876, Morgens 8 Uhr, bauert An jedem Stud Baare ift der frubere Preis mit fch war ger Dinte, und ber neite Musverfandpreis mit rother Dinte, beutlich in Bablen verzeichnet, damit Die geobrten Runben für nich felbft bas Bortbeilbafte beim Ginfaufen einfeben fonnen.

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welchen er zu den billigften Preisen fur Cafb ver- Bug-Dlodewaren n. Aleidermacher-Ge- Dooppole baar bezahlen.

Much verfertige ich alle Arten von Damenfleibern nach neueftem Schnitte u. febe bezüglichen Unf-

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CURRENT TOPICS.

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its \$21,000,000 of outstanding liabilities,

Ezra Graves, the retiring inspector of containing kind words of advice and encouragement to each of the inmates under his charge.

Owing to the rapid growth of Atheism in Germany there is a great lack of macallings than the priesthood.

THE legislature of Wyoming is endeavoring to repeal the woman's suffrage law, after trying it for a half dozen years. It was made a law to encourage immigration; it is to be repealed in the same

THE crookedest whisky shop yet captured was seized in Chicago the other day. It was in the heart of the city, but entirely unknown to the revenue officers, and consequently made no pretentions to Mich., all in one family. The disease was not paying a tax.

THE mayor of New Haven is a temperance man, but after one of his New Year's the evening of the 8th, after five weeks of lincalls he shut his coat tails in the door, and as he was out of reach of the bell pull, had to stand a prisoner until a passer-by relieved him.

THE Turkish representatives in Europenity of the sick man will be rejected. The sublime porte proposes to be a ruler while he lives, if he dies for it.

GEORGE BANCROFT thinks the Centennial will drive away hard times. If it has that effect would it not be well to have a Centennial once every year like Christmas and Arbor Day. Another hundred years is too long to wait.

ing men, down in Connecticut. A Hart- railroad at Kansas City, Mo., has been absent ford paper keeps a standing heading, "Another New Haven man hanged." Out west we do the same, with the word "not" introduced before "hanged."

It is a well-known fact that Senator Morton is badly crippled, and cannot move from his tracks without the aid of crutch or cane. In the light of this it is having already issued such credentials to amusing to read in the Congressional pro- Pinchback, he could not issue to another genceedings, 'at this point Morton sprang tleman for the same position. He, however, scalawags at 7@8c. Good chickens sell at 8@ to his feet."

WHY make such a fuss about reducing ators relative to Eustice's so-called election. the army? If let alone a few years it will reduce itself to the extend of a certain corps before the war; it was neglected for a while, and one fine day was and one private, all told.

WE have heard very little of George Francis Train for the last eighteen months. He is under a \$5,000 engagement to keep still, but having tired of the bargain is willing to give half as much to be let off. Here's hoping that he will be held to his contract.

THE steel pen is mightier than the sword. Sir Joseph Mason, of Birmingham England, has proved this old adage in the use of his money made in their manufacture. He has endowed colleges, built orphanages and expended his immense fortune in riotous charities.

THE National Republican Convention, for the nomination of a candidate for the presidency will be held at Cincinnati June 14th. At the meeeting of the committee, last week, the claims of Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis were hotly pressed, but Cincinnati carried off the prize by a bare majority.

THE report of the Librarian of Congress shows that we have a National library worthy of the name if we only er and Henry Booth chief clerk. The Senate tween the United States and Canada had a place to put it. The whole collection numbers 295,507 volumes, and over 50,000 are piled upon the floor for want of shelf room. Last year \$12,000 in fees were paid into the library.

THE trial of Landis for the mumber of Carruth, the Vineland editor, began last week. Of course the strong point of the defense will be that the editor could not have died of the bullet in his head, and the decrease will disagree be with drawn from the Senate. The grounds or the grounds at present, under the existing necessary conditions of the tariff, prepared to go the decrease of the strong point of the defense will be that the editor could not be advantageous to this country. Mr. Ward, however, believing that neither Canada nor the United States is at present, under the existing necessary conditions of the tariff, prepared to go the defense will disagree be a substitute of the five dividing the first term of the five dividing term of the five dividing the first term of the five dividing the first term of the five dividing term of the five dividing the first term of the five dividing term of the five dividing the first term of the five dividing the first term of the five dividing defense will be that the editor could not been withdrawn from the Senate. The grounds the doctors will disagree, lawyers will fight, and between the two sets of professional men the jurors will get most awfully muddled.

ONLY one Gentile was elected to the Utah legislature, which lately convened, and he was denied a seat. The Governcontinuation of polygamous marriages, and accuses them of transgressing the law by marrying more women, secretly. His message is a healthy document in a very unhealthy atmosphere.

THE New York Graphic thinks there is no propriety in Presidential conventions meeting anywhere but in Philadelphia, this year. Independence Hall still stands and the bell still swings which rang out the first peal of "liberty to all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof," and the Centennial President hsould start out in the footprints of Washington.

An editorial in a recent number of the London Times rejoices that the American House of Representatives has re- leged as reasons why the traffic is going away ing given to me every time. solved that all who fought in the late from New York. war should join hands as one people. The Times thinks it the most auspicious change, of St. Louis, have adopted a resoluushering in of the Centennial new year. Wonder what was afterward in their mind when the editors read the late proceedings of the House on the amnesty question.

THE NEWS RECORD.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Eight murderers to be hanged were men are in the gold region. Three men who counted in Missouri at the opening of the brought, one \$10 in dust, another \$4 and the

John Johnson, a boat builder, was returning to his house on Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, the morning of the third, when he was met by two men, one of whom shot and If a public debt is a public blessing, salally wounded him, while the other deperson!" and both fled.

evening of the 8th, were set upon by three men and beaten until insensible, robbed, and their bodies placed across the track of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad, along which a train was soon expected to pass. Fortunately Hagenwright recovered consciousness and succe ded in drawing himself and wite from the terial for the clergy. The colleges are as track and attracting assistance. Both were full as ever, but graduates seek other terribly cut and bruised about the head and face. Three men, Wm. Hayes, Michael Lloyd and James Morris were arrested on suspicion. and in Hayes' trunk were found articles 1eonging to the injured couple.

INCIDENTS AND ACIDENTS.

The lower Mississippi is rising rapidly, eausing apprehensions of broken crevasses. During the past six weeks 65 persons have died of small pox in Montreal, of whom 62 were French Canadians, who are opposed

One fatal and four other eases of malignant small pox have occurred in Jackson, recognized until the fitth case broke out. Mrs. Elizabeth Benton, the third vic-

tim of the murderer Adin of Cleveland, died gering suffering. Adin, on being informed of her death Sanday morning, inquired eagerly, "Oh, she's really dead, is she?" and then began to laugh gleefully.

Twenty years ago a Poland named Bloch or Bergman was married in his native land. Nine years ago he deserted his wife and have been instructed to declare that any came to America. Five years ago he married intervention incompatable with the dig- a second wife in Louisville. On the 7th inst. he was arrested at Leavenworth, the first wife having hunted him out and entered complaint. Or going to the penitentiary he will leave three children with each of his widows.

PERSONAL MATTERS.

has terminated. D. J. O'Connor, familiarly known as They have contracted a habit of hang- Doc," who was eashier for the C. B. & K. from his post since New Year's. On the 9th his office safe was opened and found empty although there should have been \$10,000 in itive that quotations will go % clower, not only it. Miss Millie Davis was his companion here but in Chicago. when he left Kansas City, ostensibly for a

trip to Quincy, Ill. Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana, on the 14th, declined to issue a certificate of election as U. S. Senator to J. B. Eustice, on the ground that signified his willingness to certily to the pro- 9c, and poor at 4@6c, if they sell at all. ceedings of the House and concurring Sena-

closed his theatrical career with the presentation of the "Crncible" Saturday night, the &c., are unchanged. 8th. T'e house was crowded and as enthusifound to consist of thirty-seven officers address in which he thanked the people for is selling on track to dealers at 38@39c, and whether he could act or not; that he had tried | track. to drop the legal harness in vain, but found he could die with it on.

GENERAL MATTERS.

Beck continues to lead in the Senatorial contest in the Kentucky legislature, with Williams only five votes behind.

The report of the Department of Agri riculture gives the total of the cotton crop for 1875 at from 4,050,000 to 4,150,000 bales.

The marquis of Ripon, the English nobleman who recently embraced the Roman Catholic faith, has presented the Pope with £10.000.

frauds, has been released from custody on ruary and 46% @46% c for May. Oats quiet at \$15,000 bail. It is rumored at Lawrence, Kas., that 34 xc for May. the Supreme Court of the United States has

decided the Osage ceded land case in favor of the railroad companies. The Wallace Sisters, playing an en-

gagement at the Opera House, Evansville, had \$700 worth of costumes stolen on the night of the 7th, from their dressing room. The Kansas legislature was organized

elected Rev. Mr. Hubbard (colored) chaplain.

The nomination of Marston of Missouri

The House committee on judiciary took a vote on the 13th on the proposed amendment to the constitution in relation to the Presidential term, the committee standing 6 t 15 in favor rocity treaty. Mr. Ward had not had of fixing it at six years with ineligibility of re-

or however, upbraids them for the their way to the buffalo hunting grounds were sent to the appointment of a commission surprised by a band of Sioux at night, and all to meet the representatives who may be but six killed and scalped, The report lacks | chosen by this government. Well-in-

> of December was as follows: Alabama, five reciprocity bonds mutually of benefit to companies: Mississippi, six; at Little Rock, Arkansas, two; in Lousiana, nineteen; total, 32 companies, comprising 1,241 men.

operated by a man named Kircheff.

at New York for the first nine months of 1875 show a great falling off as compared with 1874, although other Atlantic ports show an increase. The charges for lighterage and transfer are alleged as reasons why the traffic is going away long given to me every time.

The charges for the first nine months of 1875 for my late mistress. I have been particularly fortunate in service, madam. University and University and Burgess. Reid, Plaisance, Cleary and Burgess. Printing-Grant, Brink and Callender. Whele as the State of Minnesota is at all light and service in service, madam. It is a supplied to the following:

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The members of the Merchants' Extion tendering the free use of their grand hall for the purpose of holding the national con ventions of the Democratic and Republican parties this year. The hall is the largest in the country, and can be arranged to comfortably seat 4,000 delegates.

Late advices from the Black Hills received at Fort Sully report one party of these men making \$2 to \$2.50 each per day, cradling and panning. Five to eight hundred

other \$5, with some quartz specimens Administrator Brown of New Orleans reports the city debt at \$21,000,000. An effort is to be made to compromise with the bond-| holders at 60 cents on the dollar, the city issuing new consolidated bonds at this rate on outhow happy New Orleans must be with manded \$400, but had no sooner made the de-standing obligations. The police board have mand than he exclaimed, "He is the wrong | agreed to a reduction of their apportionment from \$490,000 to \$400,000 for police purposes. Anton Hagenwright and wife, driving | The city administrator is endeavoring to effect New York prisons, has written a letter into the suburbs of East St. Louis on the a reduction of the assessment for school pur-

Isadore and Simon Wannser of New York, owners of 200 shares of the Bank of California have filed a complaint in the U.S. circuit court of San Francisco, against the bank, praying that it be restrained from the selling of stock or acting under the certificate continuing its existence. The grounds for this action is that from the losses sustained by Ralston the bank became and is insolvent, that an assessment of 10 per cent on the stock has a!ready been made to keep it affoat, that other assessments must follow, and therefore to save further loss, the institution should be wound

POLITICAL. The Democratic officers of the House

railroad law" was elected president pro tem. Governor Ludington of Wisconsin has issued to II. A. Taylor, the newly appointed imber agent, a series of instructions, in which the employment of others then practical woodsmen in any capacity is prohibited. It is understood that among those to be permanently employed on the St. Croix and its tributaries is Samuel B. Dresser of Osceola, and on

he Red Cedar, C. P. Fuller of Barron county. Commercial Matters.

Sr. PAUL, January 17. DRESSED Haos--Since Thursday the market A telegram from Moscow says Dr. kee, while the receipts have been very large. Strausberg, the bankrupt railway confractor, It is generally remarked that the greater porhas been released from prison on condition tion of the hogs now arriving are very fine--as that he will remain in Moscow until his trial good as are to be seen in any market, east or west. The highest price paid vesterday was \$7.35 per 100 lbs., and this morning but \$7.25 was bid for heavy, over 190 lbs, and \$7.00 for light. Lumbermen are quite active buyers, while packers are holding off, having already a week's stock on hand. Packers are quite pos-

DRESSED BEEF-There is a good demand for first rate country dressed beefat 5%@5%c per pound for sides. Poor qualities are not so easily sold at even 4x@4%c. There are no stocks on hand.

POULTRY is scarce and in excellent demand Very fine fresh turkeys self quickly at 10 %@

Provisions-Mess pork is lower and in good demand. Large lots of city packed sell at \$19 Ex-Mayor Hall of New York city @19.25, from packers' warehouses, and 25c higher from wholesale stores. Lard, hams,

GRAIN-Wheat is quiet at previous quotaastic as on the first night. Mr. Hall made an tions. Buyers are receiving but little. Corn the support he had received from them. He by dealers to consumers at 40%@41c. Oats said that his enemies and friends differed as to | are dull at 30 1/2 @32c for large and job lots, on

MILWAUKEE, January 17 1 P. M.-- Wheat firm; No. 1 \$1.10 %; No. extra \$1.15; hard \$1.21. Barrey quiet at 98 %c cash and January and 98 %c for February. Commencing Monday next the Board of Trade will hold afternoon sessions again.

CHICAGO, January 17. 10:50 A. M.—Estimated receipts of hogs 10, 500. market active, with packers and shippers buying; sales range at \$6.95@7.25 for common to choice packing; the bulk being at \$7.05@ 7.15; shippers are paying \$7.10@7 25 for heavy and \$7.10@7.20 for light. Cattle moderately active and firm; receipts 1,700. James K. Hill, awaiting sentence at February and \$1.02@1.02% for March. Corn

1:20 P. M .-- No. 2 wheat strong at \$1.01 % for Indianapolis for connection with whisky firm at 43 % c cash or January, 42 % c for Feb-30% c cash or January, 31c for February and

Canadian Reciprocity.

[Washington Telegram, 8th.] The House Committee on Commerc have placed in the hands of Mr. Ward of New York, the work of considering the resolution introduced by himself, to the end that a commission of three persons should be appointed to devise means on the 12th, the House electing Haskett speak- by which a closer commercial union beshould be instituted. Some time next A Washington telegram says the House | week, probably on Tuesday, Mr. Ward committee on accounts have decided to recom- will be prepared with his report. It will mend one month's extra pay to the recently suggest that a zollverein, after the Gerdischarged subordinates, consequent upon the | man method, would be greatly beneficial change of officers under the Democratic to both Canada and the United States, and would pave the way for a far-reaching and generous continental policy that conditions of the tariff, prepared to go into a zollverin, will ask simply that commission of three persons be appointed by the President to make inquiry into the advantages to be gained by a recipter with Canadian or British public men. A report from Kerwin, Kas., says that but he has no doubt that the principal a band of some fifty Otoe Indians, while on men to be interested will cheerfully conconfirmation.

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The distribution the citizens of neighboring countries.

An apolication was recently received by a lady who had advertised for a maid. ney, Covert and Gish. The officers seized a small whisky man- The person who applied appeared to be without license, on the night of the city had a case of "I am sorry to see by your black Tree Culture and Fuel--McNelly, Grover, usacturing establishment in Chicago, running quite satisfactory; but the lady wishing pacity of ten or twelve barrels daily, and was dress that you have been in trouble lately." "Oh, no, madam, thank you, not at The reports of grain and flour receipts | all," replied the young woman, "It's only

vote of 58 to 56, on the 13th, refused to reconsider the vote rejecting the proposition to order to a third reading the bill appropriating \$100,000 for expenses incidental to the Centennial exhibition.

And whereas the people of the State are anxious that some settlement should be made with regard to those bonds known as "Minnesota State Railroad Bonds."

Be it Resolved that a committee of seven be

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

TUESDAY, Jan. 11-SENATE. -- Senator Hill introduced a bill for the repeal of the inebriate asylum law, and it was referred to committee of the whole by 17 to 13. Mr. Jas. Smith introduced a memorial to Congress for a double track railway from the Mississippi to the seaboard, to be controlled by the general government. A motion to print the Governors' messages in English, German, Swede and Norwegian, was lost—27 to 9. Of new bills was one by Wilkinson to enable foreign executors to purchase mortgages and one relating to to purchase mortgages and one relating to open terms of court; by Mr. Hill relating to estates of deceased persons, and one relating to storing grain. A \$75,000 appropriation bilt was passed without comment, to pay expenses of the present legislature.

House.—The contested dase of Dakota county was made the order of Friday. The \$75,000 appropriation bill of the Senate was passed under suspension of the rules. Bills were introduced amending the registry law and exempting druggists from the the \$10 inebriate asylum tax. The attorney General was requested to turnish the house with all the information in his possession relative to the suit against ex-Auditor McIlrath. The bill changing time of holding the court in the 11th judicial district was referred; a bill relating to the preservation of game and one relating to the

county attorneys; preventing county commis-sioners from holding other office; providing for bridges at Henderson, and one each in Faribault and Goodhue counties; By Mr. Blake to prevent fraud in liens and chattel

Judiciary—Armstrong, Nelson, K., Yale, Gilfillan, Wilkinson, MacDonald and Willis-Finance-White, Page, Gilfillan, Wilkinson and Lienau. Elections .-- Blake, Butler, Clark, Mayo, and Capser. Claims---Daniels, Wheelock, Hill, Murray,

Education --- Wheelock, Butler, Conkey, Robbins, Donnelly, and Mayo.
Public Lands.--Meighen, Daniels, Stacy,
Nelson, A., McGovern, Llenau, and Schon-

Internal Improvements---Smith, R. I., White, West, Donnelly and Mayo.
Federal Relations---Yale, Stacy, Thompson, has gradually weakened, in sympathy with Agriculture—Finseth, Clark, Meighen, Don-Military Affairs - Doughty, Graves, Nelson, A. Dorau and Thompson Corporations-Graves, Langdon, James Smith, Jr., and Doran. Banks-Page, Finseth, Wilkinson, Hill and

Poehler.
Railroads—Butler, Graves, Nelson K.,
Wheelock, Smith, R. I., West, Smith, J. Jr.,
Wilkinson, Donnelly, Poehler and Archibald.
State Reform School—Clark, Gilfillan, Conkey, Murray and Doughty.
Insane Asylum—Folsom, Daniels, Smith,
R. I., McGovern and Murray.
Deaf, Dumb and Blind—Meighen, West,
Nelson, A. Archibald and Capper Nelson, A., Archibald and Capser.
Towns and Counties—West, Butler, Thompson, Williston and Brown. Indian Affairs—Page, Blake, Nelson, A. Hill and Schonbeck. Public Buildings-Stacy, Smith, J. H., Con-key, MacDonald and Poehler.

State Prison-Langdon, White, Yale, Blake, McGovern, Brown and Williston. Library-Robbins, Meighen, Yale, MacDonald and Mayo.
Printing-West, Finseth, Stacy, Wilkinson and Murray. Engrossment—Folsom, Clark, Page, Hill and Poehler. Immigration—Nelson, A., Smith, J. II., Langdon, Doran and Lienau. Enrollment-Smith, J. H., Meighen, Clark, Doughty and McGovern.

Retrenehment and Reform—Yale, Nelson L., Langdon, Donnelly and J. Smith, Jr. Soldiers' Orphans-Graves, Robbius, Daniels, Wilkinson and Doughty. Tree Planting—Donnelly, Robbins, Blake. Thompson and Hill. Roads and Bridges-Blake, Folsom, Arm strong, Doran and Capser.

ON JOINT COMMITTEES. Taxes and Tax Laws-Conkey, Armstrong and Williston. University—Gilfillan, Wheelock, Finseth, MacDouald and Murray. Printing-West.

House. The Speaker announced the follow Ways and Means--Pettit, Wait, James Gleason, Norrish, Curtis and Drew. Judiciary—Campbell, Comstock, Gilfillan, Hall, Gibbs, Morse and Fitch. Railroads—Greening, Stowe, Marston, Tir-iell, Boyum, Brawley, James, Mellen, Crooks, Murray H., Allen, Southard, Nobles, Middle-ton and Callender.

Public Accounts and Expenditures—Bennett, Deming, Whitney, Clark, Morse, Dilley Public Lands-Gilman, Ketchell, Burnap, Tunnell, Wedge, Dunbar, Chase, Erickson, Gerlick, Bassett, Covert, Sullivan, Oaks, Skinner and Goulet. Federal Relations—Hensley, Warner, Akins, Plaisance, Stinchfield, Stevens and White.
Education—Reid, Gilman, Walsh, Brink, Drew, Robbins and Ryan. Towns and Counties—Gibbs, Wait, More, Anderson, Fitch, Osborne and McDonnell.

Military Affairs—Stowe, Everett, Earl, Hunt, Callender, Lamband Frederick.
Incorporations—Stone, Murray, W. R., Baker, Gorton, Lunkenheimer, Walrath and Indian Affairs-Whiting, Cutts, Good, Grant, Dilley, Mott and Sons. Agriculture and Manufactures-Potter, Dun-

bar, Grover, Nelson, Stanchfield, Gish and Burgess.
State Prison-Rathbun, Denny, Stone, Mc-Nelley, Crooks, Middleton and Murray, H.
Claims—James, Andrus, Jacobson, Chase,
Richter, Nobles and Klosterman. Nelley, Everett, Stevens, Luckenheimer and

State Reform School-Everett, Potter, Kiuger, Bassett and Frederick.
Soldiers' Orphans--Andrus, Terrell, Green-

ing, Gerlick and Webber.

Koads, Bridges and Navigable Streams—
Comstock, Good, Clark. Stanchfield and Mc-Banks-Baker, Marston, Akens, Allen and Printing-Brink, Hensley, Anderson, Wal-Elections-Moore, Hunt, Stinchfield, Curtis and Dilly. -Chase, Northrup, Huleback,

ickson, Burnap and Skinner. State Library—Brawley, Tirrell, Campbell, Denning and Southard.

Mines and Minerals—Boyum, Mellen, Whit-Engrossment-Anderson, Kitchell, Gleason, Westman and Ryan. Enrollmen'--Webb,

Nelson, Sheeley and Conrad. JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES.
Taxes and Tax Laws--Murray, H., Goulet, Denny, Jones and Jacobson times ready and willing to pay all its just debts and liabilities.

of said bonds, but shall report the result of their labors to the next Legislature.

Notice of debate having been given by Bas-

sett, of Hennepin, the resolution went over one day under the rules. THURSDAY, Jan 13—SENATE.—In the contested seat of the 38th district, Gov. Davis appeared for the contestant, and Mr. Thompson, the sitting member, presented a communica-tion resigning his seat. The resignation was entitled to the seat, and he was accordingly sworn. The Senate went into executive session, after which, adjourned.
House.—The Centennial appropriation bill

was referred to the committee on ways and means. Bills were introduced of an unimportant, local nature, after which a memorial to Congress was adopted, asking for a change of the laws relating to importers, so as to make St. Paul and Duluth ports of appraisement and entry. The Senate amendment to the against the church. When some of the ty, and should be maintained absolutely against the church.

county funds to grasshopper sufferers. The Centennial appropriation bill was made the special order for Thursday, the 20th, after an Cott, who on the 14th sent a long letter of national unity in this centennial anui-Wednesday, Jan. 12—Senate.—Bills introduced to amend he statutes relating to McDonald and Donnelly favored it. Lieuau relation to the Plymouth Church committee, relation to the Republic.

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Levulary 12th refers to his prior consent. attle guards; for building bridges in Clay and SATURDAY, Jan. 15.—The House met o hear the arguments in the contest of Siebenaller vs. Baker. Ex-Gov Davis spoke for the p aintiff, and W. W. Erwin for the defendant, after which the plaintiff, Siebenaller, was declared entitled to the seat, and he was sworn. The Senate was not in session.

CONGRESSIONAL.

JAN. 10—SENATE.—Senator Sargent present ed a petition sigued by 26,616 women of Utah. asking for a repeal of anti-polygamy laws, and that Utah be admitted as a State. Senator Conover submitted a resolution authorizin and requesting the President to declare and naintain strict neutrality between Spain and Cuba. Numerous petitions were presented asking a soldier's bounty of \$200 in lieu of a donation of land. Senator Morton introduced a resolution fixing the tenure of office of the president of the Senate pro tem., and declaring Thos. W. Ferry president of the Senate for the 44th Congress. During debate the Senate ad-

House -A bill was introduced for the partial repeal of the specie resumption act, after which the general amnesty bill was out sitting down commenced to taken up and the previous question address the audience in relacable for, preventing any amendment tion to the mutual council. He was by the Chippewa Indians, whose title o 95, and the question being upon the passage of the bill it was deteated-Republicans voting solid against it. The action of the Democrats in forcing the bill to a final vote by the previous question dodge, resulted in a heated passage at arms between the two leaders, Blaine and Randall, the latter so far forgetting himself as to use unparliamentary language, for which he was called to order. Mr. Blaine moved to reconsider, and addressed the house at length, after which the House adjourned.

JAN. 11—SENATE.—Mr. Cooper announced the death of Andrew Johnson, and Morton followed with a enlogy in which he declared that Mr. Johnson was a brave and honest man. and said his services should always be remembered. Eulogies were also delivered by Sen-ators McCreery, Merrimon, Paddock, Bogy, Bayard and Key, at the conclusion of which he usual resolutions of respect were passed and the Senate adjourned. House -Bills were introduced for the re-

sumption of specie payments, and for certain . Committtee clerks' pay were appropriations. Committee cierks' pay were fixed at \$4 and \$5 per day. The annesty bill was next taken up, and Mr. Hill, of Georgia, replied to Mr. Blaine's remarks of yesterday. At the conclusion of his speech the action of the Senate in n.emory of Johnson, was announced, and the House adjourned.

JAN. 12-SENATE. -Mr. Davis submitted a the treasury records from 1860 to 1872, with reference to alleged discrepancies and aiterations of amounts. The Senate then took up the resolutions of the committee on elections, relating to the tenure of office of the president pro tem., and on motion to postpone the 3d clause, declaring the office is held at pleasure bills of merely local interest, the House re-Mr. Wood said nearly a thousand bills had been introduced and he thought the debate should close and business be taken up. Mr. Garfield spoke on the bill at length, after which the House adjourned.

JAN. 13.—Senator Window presented a

petition from 28,880 citizens of Minnesota. owa, Wisconsin and Missouri for the improvement of the Upper Missouri. Senator Christiancy moved that the judiciary committee investigate the laws concerning contingencies arising frem the death or removal of the President. Senator Davis called up his treasury resolution, and Senator Boutwell explained at length the cause of apparent discrepancies on the treasury books. The Senate then went into executive ression, after which, adjourned House.—A resolution was adopted provid-ing for an investigation of the affairs of the

satisfactory. JAN. 14-House.-A bill was referred to the committee on appropriation, reducing salaries of \$1,500 and over, 20 per cent. A resolution was adopted directing the several committees to make thorough investigation into the administration and execution of existing laws to discover errors and abuses. Mr. Knott reported back the amnesty bill amended, so as to require an oath of allegiance. Speeches were frequently interrupted, and many bitter words were exchanged. The bill was defeated by 182 for to 97 against—a 37 water being required to corry. Rleing then was deleated by 182 for to 97 against—a 37 vote being required to carry. Blaine then moved to reconsider, and again obtained the floor, and for an hour the House was a scene of wild confusion, when Mr. Blaine withdrew his motion. The pension bill, appropriating \$18,000,000 was passed, also a bill regarding the Alabama claims. The Senate was not in

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Failure of the Beecher-Moulton Coun-

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to submit testimony before the council [Washington Letter to Chicago Inter Ocean.] that would show good reasons for charg-ing Rev. Henry Ward Beecher with adult Knott got his reputation as a wit from the tery. Now he thought the action of the utterances of a single occasion, his fachurch would be considered by all just mous Duluth speech. Since the deliverence to be a deliberate attempt to avoid investigation as to the guilt of the Plymouth pastor.

Cott and Dr. Storrs and Buddington was Proctor Knott." But, strange to say, enclosed with the communication. The that is the only occasion on which Mr. letter from Mr. Van Cott was a prelimin- Knott's brilliancy has ever been fully January 12th, refers to his prior consent who have always lived and always will to take part in the council, on theu nder- live here, and know what is going on bestanding that the invitation was a cordial hind the scenes, told me a story the other one from both parties, but now learning day which explains Knott's relations that the committee of Plymouth Church with Duluth. This gentleman stated, protested against his church having part and I have reason to believe he told n the council, he could not attend it the truth, that in 1857 John

same reason.

advice of counsel had been taken, and the that he might help policy of silence would have been main- City some by ridiculing testing inventions. The House then resumed consideration of the amnesty bill, which resulted in its recommitment to the finance committee, to be amended. Mr. Blaine spoke at length in reply to Randall, Cox and Hill. This debate has been the most interesting in the congressional history of years, and it is to be regretted that space will not perpit its record here in full. A synopsis alone would be unsatisfectory.

Said he, in all this loneliness stand up in the was the wanted a trial, and was full sure that God would give him one before that supreme tribunal of which he was knocked dead. Proctor Knott was the only judge. He should remain in Plymouth church as long as they were jubilant. They were mad at they began to lose confidence in him, and the sure would not the kentucky specusive. he learned of it, the sun would not go Much to his surprise the Kentuckians down on the day that would see him still took Proctor to task for his speech, for

remain its pastor. During the address the audience became | as well as the "Zenith City of the Unsaltperfectly wild with excitement, and when ed Seas," and, to his utter astonishment he spoke of his loneliness in the fight they complained that his blunder had they cheered lustily, clapped their hands killed completely the speculation in and stamped their feet. The scene was which he was their partner When the one which has rarely if ever been wit- people of Duluth read the speech they nessed before in a church.

At the evening session of the National Republican committee in Washington, the 13th, Cincinnati was selected on the sixth ballot as the place for holding the national Republican convention. The call for the convention is as fol-

The next union Republican national convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States will be held in the city of Cincinnati, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of June, 1876, at twelve 1,896 11 o'clock noon, and will consist of dele-57,026 88 gates from each State equal to twice the number of its Senators and Representa-'584 79 tives in Congress, and of two delegates 4,267 53 from each organized territory and the itentiary paid \$112 for their bargain 322 08 District of Columbia. In calling the con. which covers the labor of the convicts ventions for the selection of delegates, but, fortuneately for the lessees, conthe committees of the several States are strued not to give the copyright of Col. recommended to invite all Republican Joyce's literary productions. .. \$94,877 74 electors and all other voters, without regard to past political differences or prepromote friendly feeling and permanent | you out !

maintaining and enforcing all the constitutional rights of every citizen, including the full and free exercise of the rights of suffrage, without intimidation and without fraud, who are in favor of The attempt to call a Congregational the continued prosecution and puncouncil for the purpose of deciding the ishment of all official dishonnot accepted, on the ground that such action would require a new election. On motion of senator Yale, Mr. I. P. Durfec was declared ship the name of Mrs. Moulton, has final. ship the name of Mrs. Moulton, has final-ly failed. In arranging the list for the ing such reforms in the government as council the names of Dr. Storrs and Dr. experience may from time to time sug-Buddington were included among other gest; who are opposed to impairing credit clergymen. After they had announced of the nation by depricating any of its that they would probably accept the invitation, the committee of Plymouth every way the national faith and financial and entry. The Senate amendment to the appropriation till, reducing the amount for legislative expenses from \$75,000 to \$65,000 was agreed to, also the Senate memorial to Congresss for grasshopper bounty, after which, adjourned.

against the church. When some of the ty, and should be maintained absolutely free from sectarian control; who believe that for the promotion of these ends the direction of the government should consadjourned. calling of the council was therefore aban- tinue to be confided to those who adhere FRIDAY, Jan. 14 - Senate. — Senator doned. Mrs. Moulton was apprised of the principles of 1776, support them fact of the withdrawal of the churches, as incorporated in the constitution and county, petition for authority to loan certain and the disarrangement of the list, and laws, and who are in favor recognizing and

wittiest men in the nation, and people des-The correspondence between Mr. Van cribe their friends as being "as witty as himself and thought his church would de-cline the invitation. Dr. Buddington also withdraws his acceptance, for the lians embarked in a speculation upon the idea that at the western extremity of The lecture room of Plymouth church Lake Superior, on a line of deep navigawas densely crowded last evening long be- tion that reached 209 miles further westfore the hour for opening the prayer ward into the continent than Chicago, a meeting had arrived. Mr. Beecher en- great city must eventually grow up, and tered the room with a smiling counte- opposite Duluth, Minn., across a long, nance, and during his address seemed to land-locked bay, at the distance of seven be possessed with a vivaciousness that he miles, in the State of Wisconsin, they has rarely displayed of late. When he established the town of Superior City. had concluded he announced that imme- The best harbor and best location for such diately after the prayer meeting ad. a city were unquestionably on the Minourned a business meeting would be held. nosota site, where Duluth now stands, He pronounced the benediction, and with- but at the same time Superior City was estion to the mutual council. He was by the Chippewa Indians, whose title glad, he said, to inform them that was not extinguished for some time afterthe other side had withdrawn, and had ward. So they planted their city on the thrown up the mutual council altogother. inferior Wisconsin site, and spent a great This announcement was greeted with loud | deal of money to make it grow, which it applause and the speaker continued, tell- did for a while, and then came to a full ng them they knew nothing about the stop, and was a bill of expense to its ownaffair, and should not express even a ers because of heavy local taxes for impedal opinion in relation to the matter. provements. These the Kentucky stock-They desired to put all the trouble pos-sible on the backs of Plymouth Church— with the hope that the day would some that poor camel of Congregationalism. time come when their seat in the wilder-We simply said that these charges should ness would connect itself with the outbe examined, and they have now backed side world and be the focus of Northwestdown from that examination because we ern colonization. But the Minnesotians objected to some of their churches. The were watching as well as they, with a speaker never believed, that the council sharp eye out for the interests of their was asked for by Mrs. Moulton with any only possible lake port. They got Con-

degree of sincerity, and it was never de- gress to give a land grant for a railroad clined by the church. This declination between their lake harbor and the head on their part to go on made it imperative of navigation on the Mississippi-excluto invoke the advisory council, which the sively in Minnesota, from Duluth to St. church had adjourned, to investigate the Paul. They managed to get the Northmatter and determine whether or not the ern Pacific Railroad Company to start church had acted properly. They should their road westward from Duluth, and it issue at the earliest possible moment the is now a completed line a distance of 500 letter missive calling it. If he was miles to the Missouri. These advances of to consult. his own temperament Duluth caused the Superior City specuhe would open a church and lators to send a strong lobby to Washingpreach in an entirely different way to ton to make a last effort to save their inthat which he was now pursuing. The vestments, which succeeded in reviving a church was willing to accept suggestions land grant for a railroad to form a connecfrom the wise men in the brotherhood, tion toward Chicago and the St. Croix and would only ask to let those who gave tributary of the Mississippi reaching northof the Senate, the vote stood 34 to 14. The such advice, to do so as friends and with ward to the lake at Superior City. This resolutions were then adopted hous declaring the proper spirit. This was followed with grant had lapsed, and they got it removes.—After the introduction of numerous applause.

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> they claimed he had ridiculed their region had it printed in their papers, and gave thousands of copies circulation as a first-Republican Presidential Convention. class advertisement of their place, They wrote to Kentucky and invited Knott to come to Duluth, as the guest of the city, promising to present him with formal ceremonies one of the corner lots he had ridiculed so energetically. But he didn't go. They say - by "they" I mean the disappointed partner's in Knott's speculation—that his speech defeated his reelection, for he wasn't sent back to Congress the next term, but had a vacation of two years. He has his seat now, but

> > pense of his Superior City property, and he can afford to retire on his laurels. The new lessees of the Missouri pen-

will make no more Duluth speeches. His

reputation as a wit was bought at the ex-

"Out-of-the-way polite"-Don t trouble vious party affiliations, who are opposed I can find the way myself! Oh, nonsense of to reviving sectional issues, and desire to my dear, I'm very pleased indeed to show

POETRY.

And Love's sweet miracles o'er us threw
Mantles of joy outlasting time;
And up from the rosy morrows grew
A sound that seemed like a marriage chime.

In the gardens of Life we roamed together; And the luscious apples were ripe and red. And the lanquid lilac and honeyed heather Swooned with the fragrance which they And under the trees the Angels walked, And up in the air a sense of wings

Awed us sacredly while we talked Softly in tender communings. In the meadows of Life we strayed together, Watching the waving harvests grow; And under the benison of the Father Our hearts like the lambs skipped to and

And the cowslips, hearing our low replies, Broidered fairer the emerald banks; And glad tears shone in the daisy's eyes, And the timid violet glistened thanks. Who was with us, and what was round us, Neither myself ner darling guessed; Only we knew that something crowned us Out from the heavens with crowns of rest. Only we knew that something bright

Lingered lovingly where we stood, Clothed with the incandescent light Of something higher than humanhood. O, the riches Love doth inherit! Ah, the alchemy which doth change Dross of body and dregs of spirit Into sanctities rare and strange! My flesh is teeble, and dry, and old, My darling's beautiful hair is gray; But our elixir and precious gold Laugh at the footsteps of decay.

Harms of the world have come upon us, Cups of sorrow we shall yet drain; But we have a secret which doth show us Wonderful rainbows through the rain; And we hear the tread of the years go by, And the sun is setting behind the hills; But my darling does not fear to die, And I am happy in what God wills.

So we sit by our household fires together, Dreaming the dreams of long ago Then it was balmy Summer weather, And now the valleys are laid in snow, Icicles hang from the slippery eaves.

The wind grows cold -it is growing late. Well; well—we have garnered all our sheaves. I and my darling—and we wait.

MISCELLANY.

WARNINGS FROM VESUVIUS. The Naples correspondent of the London Times writes to that Journal on

We have had no other alarm from the earthquake since Monday, and the public | ed statements. feeling is subsiding into its usual tranquil state of secuirty. For one or two days said Mr. Rappleyea; "It makes the the door struck his toes, prehensive, for it is no trifle to be rocke in your bed, to see your walls rockin timbers creaking. Such sights would be them of what they are coming to; and day?" alarming anywhere, more especially in then perhaps the very next thing they Naples, which has suffered from a series see after they get inside is me, and everyof disasters, and which has not yet for- thing comes up. And I don't have any gotten the awful earthquake of 1857. coffins in my windows," he continued, re-On Monday night and Tuesday morning ferring to his place of business as underfew persons went to bed: or if they did taker, at No 654 Sixth avenue. start. Many formed parties, as if seeking security in society, but more were in the streets, in case; or in carriages of any kind they could lay hands on. Thoes who were less fortunate had to pass the pight on the new the new that the Corner, or the Church of the Chur what for this country was bitter cold. was sexton of Calvary Episcopal Church. There was a full expectation that the From there I went to the House of Prayer, shock—it not unfrequently decs—so that from midnight until 3:24 on Tuesday morning apprehension became increasingly and painfully strong.

and the sense of relief was great, for nothing happened to create alarm, though this did not suffice to satisfy those who fancied that the dreaded visitor might have delayed his coming, or that clocks might be wrong. A few minutes more restored tranquility to the most timid, and by dawn of day all went home chilled to the marrow, many, it is probable, having found the death from which they fled. During the day preceding this fled. During the day preceding this anxious night preparations were made by everybody knows it by now. Dr. Sabine or I shouldn't have looked at it!" persons which remind us of the hurried was the man who called it so." flight from Pompeii, indications of which "No I don't keep no record of weddings; dwelling-house. In answer to his ring, have often been brought to light during the excavations. Boxes were purchased light during the excavations. Boxes were purchased keep a book of all my funerals. Talk of ed by a red-faced woman, who hit him and jewels packed, and in some cases it real, genuine men-there are other under- with a club and cried out: is said, even articles of dress. All that was most precious was in readiness to be carried off. and, says a Journalist, one lady sent off her 'adorato papagallo' (adored parrot), to be restored if demand ed, or bequethed to the friend if she herself were buried under the ruins of Naples. It is unnecessary to say that this general apprehension was of a most exaggerated and unnecessary character.

Trad, genuine men-there are other undertage there are other undertage that the city who have great funerals to have great funerals sometimes—but come to the real thing, I have probably buried more private gentleman than any other undertaker in New York. I've had close along towards a hundred funerals this year—twenty five or thirty at the church. What prominent men have I buried? Why, a great many of 'em. Mark Smith was quite a famous great actor, you know, and his 'Hash! A Thermometer has nothing exaggerated and unnecessary character. famous great actor, you know, and his "Hash! A Thermometer has nothing Still no one can answer for his house body was brought here. Then I had to do with hash!" he exclaimed. Still no one can answer for his house when its foundations are heaving up and down, and we cannot forget the horrors of 1857. when 30,000 persons were destroyed by earthquake in the neighboring provinces, and our bells rang, as it were, funeral peals over them. Later reports now tell us that the shock was felt as far as Bari, and in every place it excited great alarm. In Salerno the people were in a state of fanatical madness. All rusned to the cathedral, insisting on his funerals, with the items of expense. All rusned to the cathedral, insisting on bringing out the statue of the patron saint, Saint Matthew, and the bells being rung—a not uncommon practice in a tempest. The clergy, however, in obedience to the civil authorities, would not permit it, but the public feeling was too strong to be resisted, so that the statue was carried off on the shoulders of men. Wax tapers were seized, and, folmen. Wax tapers were seized, and, followed by many thousand persons, St. Matthew was borne in procession through the streets. There was considerable fear that a dangerous collision might have octhat a dangerous collision might have oc-cured, for by order of the Prefect, a de-connection with the earthquake, and as wood..... it did not repeat its visit, St. Matthew Case for casket was taken back to the cathedral, and all Best velvet pall returned to their homes.

No serious disaster has occured any- Personal services rendered where except in St. Marco, in Lamis, in the Capitanata, a commune of about 15,-000 persons. There several houses were

have fallen this season. Professor Phil- looked wise.

figuration by this, its proper name; but when we speak of it as "The Little Church Around the Corner" it is familiar to every one, for its reputation has crossed the sea. Located on the north side of Twenty-ninth street, between Fifth and Madison avenue, its exterior presents picturesque attractions unsurpassed. days. While its architectural altitude is far below that of scores of other churches around as many corners, as a synonym of a humanity of sentiment towards all men it reaches an upper atmosphere far above many of the houses dedicated to worship, in which the creed and the people are as

not advertise himself and his funeral wares, as is the wont of other sextons, by a tin "shingle" nailed to the house of God; with a delicacy that does him the highest credit, he allows his works to praise him. Neither does he like to talk of himself or Neither does he like to talk of himself or like a banker as he ascended the steps and pulled a door-bell.

Without making a saie, he started to the castern part of the city, hoping to do better among the private houses. He seemed to gain confidence from the cheerful look of the dwellings, and he bore himlike a banker as he ascended the steps and like a banker as he ascended the steps and pulled a door-bell.

Full directions accompany each, making it not absolutly necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck unless patien's wish their lungs examined, and for this principal office, Corner Sixth and like a banker as he ascended the steps and pulled a door-bell.

Schenck's medicines are seld by all druggists furnisher" (to quote from the city direct- as she opened the door. ory.) The writer recently conversed and undertakers in particular, and many baliny voice. other things in general, and he furnished many interesting facts. "Dr. Houghton the Fall," she said drawing in her is very particular what goes in the papers, head. and what don't go in, don't you see ?" was his satisfactory reason for his guard-

"No I don't have no sign on the church,' every one, I believe, was anxious and ap- | church look like a place of business-that | Prople coming to church don't want to sweet smile, asking: backward and forward, and to hear the have a sign stuck in their faces to remind

they threw themselves on it in military | "I have been sexton of the Little Church style, completely dressed and ready for a Around the Corner," or the 'Church of night on the pave exposed to rain, and brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Deare, who earthquake would repeat its visit at the in Newark, with Dr. Southard, where he end of twenty-four honrs after the first | was rector and I was sexton. I've known

"Holland's funeral !Oh yes, I managed "New thing !" asked the weaver, as he Conversation was on the wane, snatches of Litany were chanted here and there that at the church, but the things were took one in his hand. almost sotto voice. As 3 o'clock ap- furnished by two or three different perthe enemy were upon them; and thus it trouble. John J. Eckel, the man who was at 3:15 when apprehension was intense; but the minute-hand marked 3:24, and the sense of relief was great, for Drockwiterion Charak Organization Charak Organizati

Died January 7, 1868, Aged 57 years 12 days.

Cash paid for grave

Total "My funerals are always recommend- and at dusk last night was backed up THE LEDGER COMPANY, Chicago, Ill. thrown down, and three persons burried. ed-almost always," continued Mr. Rapp- against the Soldiers' Monument, his Many foreign visitors left Naples on Mon- leyea. "Now I think they often put the basket between his feet, and was squintday, and it is feared that for the moment the trade of the season will be injured; body on ice too quick. A great many ing sadly at the clock on the City Hall tower.

but, with the almost certainty of an won't put 'em on ice, but use an ice box.

quences of a slow change of dimensions, in pressence of internal heat and admitted air."

A SEXTON'S EXPERIENCE.

[From the New York Graphic.]

A few hundred people in New York know the Episcopal Church of the Trans
know the Episcopal Church of the Transfloor we had hard work to straighten him.

The other man went down stairs for something, and as I was over the corpse his right hand come up from under him, where we had bent it down, and hit me that the man are supposed to be unavoidable. It now proved, however, that Consumption can be cured, and that it has been cured in a very great number of cases. a lick that sent me over against the mantle. Oh such a clip! It made my jaw so sore, and my face was black and blue for

THE THERMOMETER MAN IN.

in which the creed and the people are as stiff-necked and inflexible as the steeple over their heads.

James C. Rappleyea, the sexton, does not advertise himself and his funeral wares, as is the wort of other sextons, by the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons, by the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons, by the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons, by the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons, by the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons, by the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons, by the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons. By the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons. By the state of the city, hoping to do between the wort of other sextons. By the state of the city, hoping to do between the was a way-worn man from the East. It is fate. He was cured by the atorsaid medicines, and, since his recovery, many thous and, since his recovery, many thous and similarly affected have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remark. Schenck's preparations with the same remark. The was a way-worn man from the East. It is fate. He was a way-worn man from the East. It is fate. He was cured by the atorsaid medicines, and, since his recovery, many thous and similarly affected have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remark. Schenck's preparations with the same remark. The was a way-worn man from the East. It is fate. He was a way-worn man from the East. It is fate. He was a way-worn man from the East. It is fate. It i

"I'm not soliciting for the poor -I am Chapped hands, face, pimples, ringworm, saltrheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by "Nothing for the poor," said the lady, with him at length concerning sextons selling thermometers," he replied in a "Don't want any-bought our stock in

> "I said thermometers, Madam," he called in a despairing voice. "I know it; but we've got all the vegetables we can use," she called back, and

Going to the saloon on the corner the is just the reason I don't have a sign. man addressed the proprietor with a "Would you like a thermometer te-

"By de pushel?" asked the saloonist. "No-a thermometer -a little instrument for telling you when it is cold or

"Any music-box in it?" inquired the "No; it records the weather." "What wedder?"

"Umph! Vhen it ish warm I dakes my goat off when it ish gold I but more goal in der stoaf. Go und sell dat to some

schmall poy as knows noddings!" The thermometer man entered a carpetweaver's, and a bow-backed man nodded kindly and cordially welcomed him. "Accurate thermometers for only twenty-five cents," said the peddler, as he

"We have had thermometers for many years. People have come to consider

The thermometer man next tried a

"But you want to know when it is hot

"Am I such an old fool that I don't know when it's summer and when it's winter?" shrieked the fat man.

They have ch! I never had one, nor, I wouldn't have one, and do you dare to tell that I ain't respectable!" screamed 5 00 old portly.

"I didn't mean-" "Yes you did, and you've made me 15 00 miss the car, and I'll cane you!" The Thermometer man waded across . \$402 60 the muddy street and made his escape, "Heal Thyself."

POETRY.

AN OLD MAN'S IDYL.

By the waters of Life we sat together, Hand in hand, in the golden days of the beautiful early Funumer weather, When hours were authems and speech was praise; When hours were authems and speech was followed very soon after by an etuption, for if Vesuvius was not the center of the recent movement it is more or birds. And the birds kept time to the songs that ran Through shimmer of flowers on grassy swards, And the birds kept time to the swards is all. More aperson in New Jersey a but I knew a person in New Jersey a great many years ago, when I was a boy. The burdens of being on us weighed; And these with voices Abolian.

By the rivers of Life we walked together, I and my darling, unatraid; And trees with voices abolian.

By the rivers of Life we walked together, I and my darling, unatraid; And trees with voices were minimal; and the sense of poor outlasting time; And thore's sweet minages of lar us threw Mantles of joy outlasting time; And thore's sweet minages of lar us threw Asound that seemed like a marriage chime. In the gradess of Life we want that the sum and the teacher of the cartful was a long that would have been buried alive if it handn't been for me. I promised the first class people in the city-it seems that way. I've had as many as eight in two or three days, sometimes."

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have fallen this season. Professor Phillips, in his interesting work of Vesuvius, says: "If we follow out the idea arrived at in the preceeding passage—internal fissures arrising from some kind of accumulated pressure—the necessity of earthquakes following upon such a process in a volcanic region will be apparent. For thus the heated interior becomes opened to the admission of water: the generation of steam, the sudden shock, the far extended vibratory metion, are consequences of a slow change of dimensions,

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[From the Detroit Free Press.]

He was a way-worn man from the East.

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Tupled good health for more than forty years, was supposed, at one time to be at the very gate of death, his physicans having pronounce ed his case hopeless, and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the atorsaid medicines and since his recovery more thousand the same and since his recovery more than the same and since his same and same and

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Margaretha Stolle deceased, last of said County. And Whereas, John Mender has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Margaretha Stolle died in said things that said Margaretha Stolle died in said and ten per centum on said ag-County on the third day of December 1875 tes- gregate principal, with the costs and disbursetate, and that said petitioner is the sole exe- ments of this action. cuter named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon. It is ordered, that the proofs of said instru-ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the Seventh day of February A. D. 1876 at 11

o'clock in forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-And it is further Ordered, that public notice to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a

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NOTICE!

his four times the bona fide cent." circulation of any other pa- thority Mr. Patterson to the contrary not- weighten an feben. per publishe tor circulated in withstanding. an advertising mer lance.

THERE ELECTIONS STEELS

part in the proceedings of both hodies.

Senator Lienau in the senate is recognizwlas one of the prominent members of County Board to Mr. If. to settle with 28ir haben noch eine Communifation von Watertown zuruck, wo er fich mehrere Tage in that body. He has taken a leading part in all the debates, and especially distin- edge if true or faise, but we were told by guished himself in advocacy of the repeal of the inebriate asylma law He has also anthority, that such notice was given Mr. | vat Schulden darin veröffentlicht. acres of land for that purpose.

school Dist. No. wi in said county, was according to notice given taken up for a he wing and on motion of Commor. Utisit was voted that the prayer of the petition was voted that the prayer of the petition be granted and that the territory therein the mind of any sane person, can Mr. Patdescribed be set off accordingly. the standing of the County Treasury was

County Attorneys Office, Chaska Minn, Jany, 8th 1876.

over certain lands in this county, which were presented to your honorable Board average tax-payer of this county, if they base en Alles aut in Ordnung balten muß, furz- Ornef und der Herausgabe von Schulbuchern under the provisions of chapter 58 Gent. are nearly all foreign born, to gain full cre- um, daß er Alles wieder an das County abliefern für die öffentlichen Schulen im Staate berathen Nahe dem Minneapelis Hand. Ehnee. laws of 18741 find that in nearly every case dence. the description of the highway contained in such application is so vague, indefinite. and uncertain that such highway cannot personal friends? who were usbe identified, and also that in most of ing public funds the reason why his report cases there is no record or description of did not see the light until this late day?

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tion whatever for the right of way for the | We have in common with many others rung an den Meiftbierenten ju verfaufen, und gende Weicht machen wird. Er hat nicht nur Dem Courthonfe gegenüber. Chasta, Min. highway mentioned in their said veral applications. I also find that in many cases that the lands described in said applications are encumbered by mortgage and other plications are encumbered by mortgage and other plications. The first place of the first pl otherwise, and as the laws require you be- led to believe that it was not accessible to mehr jeden Monat nach der Poor Farm gehen Blut, Anton. fore allowing such application to first as- them. certain whether the applicant is the owner of the land for which he claims compensation, and that all engineering on such applicant of the county revenue fund in height all engineering on such applicant is the owner of the county revenue fund in height murde es nicocractium tention of the county revenue fund in height murde es nicocractium tention of the county revenue fund in tion and that all encumbrances on such amount of the county revenue fund in weiche jest das Co. Eigenthum fozusagen im land be removed before the same is paid, comparison with some other counties nam- Gebeimen forthebracht baben, Alles auf Co. and that justice may be done to both the ed, to show that our county is cheaply Reften. (Beiliger Johannes verzeibe und!) applicant- in said applications and the Co. Governed he particularly instances Sibley I respectfully recommend that you adopt County, with a smaller population and a maller p

right of way for highways over the lands ly cool, even for January. Genl. Laws of 1874 be required to file with of the entire county expenses, and if seine Arbeit ist gethan; County Auditor, on or before the 1st practicable a comparison with some other zest ein wenig—und seine Arbeit ist gethan; day of May 1876 a plat and field notes of said highway describing the same by course and distance which said plat and field notes shall describe with certainty the terminus of such road and shall be verified by the of such elements of the such elements of about the same population.

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All of which is respectfully submitted. E. HAINIAN, Co. Att'y.

L. STRECKENS.

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ED. VALLEY HERALD :- We read in your ssue of Jany. 6th an article from the pen of Robert Patterson Esq., Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

Mr. Patterson says 1st, he was not aware where the County Board could borrow money for less than 12 per cent per annum, and to show the people that he was justified in paying that interest he cites us to his own case, where he has paid 12 per cent for a small amount of money for the past

We admit Mr. Patterson to be financially sound, still he could not borrow as cheaply as the county.

We know many instances where farmers are paying 12, 15, and as high as 20 per cent per annum for money, this price however does not affect the case in question at ren fieb, and fagte: all, neither of the comparisons proves or disproves anything.

To better illustrate our assertion in regard to interest we quote from a late com- | fchuldig befunden, beftraft merden." mercial report, published in the Pioneer-Press, which says, "the great whole-sale fact they are making no demands at all, and most of their jobbers are glad to dis-count their own paper at current rates, bemertt bätte, daß die Co. Commissioners wäh-bemertt bätte, daß die Co. Commissioners wäh-gethan werden könnten. Ein Committee, be-The Cher shor Gereifel is the which does not exceed 10 per cent per an- rend derfelben Zeit auch gespart und tas County fiebend aus ten herren henry Gehl, J. M. C.

The County, and in com senten 2d. In regard to the report that Mr. | R. PATTERSON, Chairman of Co. Board. Felge besien febr flaue Geschäfte, ba die Farmer ilij mittelt Titter villitible as Hassenstab was a defaulter at an annual Dated at Bentor, December 17, 1875, settlement we only gave it in our letter as in welcher Communifation Carver County Markt zu bringen. a report, (and it may be heard in any part | dargetban wird, daß das Erfiere verhaltnigmäßig Our delegation in the legislature this winter have thus far taken a preminent it will so appear upon the trial of Mr. Has- tet worden ift. Wer meinen, co muffe Denjenigen ; babu Arbeiter.

> them, we do not know of our own knowl- temfelben 31. Patterfon in ber fogenannten Geschäften aufhielt. Mr. Patterson, and we do not question the feben murbe, weil Berr Batterfon nämlich Bris

Mr. Denny in the house is also recegn'z- In regard to securing good counsel to the unterfuden, wie es that bastrefels verification. and as one of the leaders of that body, and prosecute the bondsmen in which every takingen &v. Bernalter branspreichen. Hebris is chairman of the importent joint com- good citizen will heartily acquiesce. Mr gens fonnen die Stenergabler von Carver Co. mittee en 'tax and tax laws'. He has also introduced teveral important measures Patterson successing remarks, that he be-Mr. Dilley an i Mr. Aikins are also in-telligent and active metabers, and are on tion is some 'poor petty foger [Petti Fog-

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as he save not before made nublic on ac- Gin anderes Belbenftud ift Diefes: Berfigelte as he says not before made public on ac- Angebote soffen angenommen werden, um 80 To the Hon. Board of County Commis- count of his desire to retrench and save the After Tens auf der Armenfarm zu machen. county the expense of its publication?

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under the provisions of Chapt. 56 of the What we asked for was a careful statement

the Board of Auditors, which is certainly fo fann ned mehr fommen. a remarkable paper, and Mr. Pattersons Resolved-That the above report and reason why it was not made public before, resolution be and are hereby adopted. for we wish to treat all fairly, to the On motion of commr. Carlson the board candid attention of every tax payer in adjourned till the Id Tuesday of March, the county, feeling assured that in it they Druckerbeiten jeder Art und zu ben will find plenty of food for reflection.

TAX PAYER.

Herald.

Deutsches Devartement.

Redafteur :

Carver Co. 17. 3an. 1876. Un den Redafteur des Balley Berald. Werther Gerr! Erlauben Gie mir gefälligft ein wenig Ranm

(Gingefandt.)

in Ibrem wertben Blatte in Unspruch zu nehs-men. Die Sache worüber ich sprechen möchte, ift nämlich diese: Ich habe in dem englischen Departement des Balley Berald etliche Commuwiffe Co. Beamte zu vertheidigen. Ebenfo haben wir von einem "Steuer=Bab= ler', gelefen, der im Balley Gerald von fich bo-

"Benn unfer: Co. Commiffioners ihre Umte. pflichten vernachtäffigt, fo foll es befannt ges fon in Baconia Townfbip frannte teste Boche macht, Diefelben vor Die Grand Bury geladen, nieder. Obgleich ber Inhalt Des Saufes faft Die Cache untersucht, und die Uebertreter, wenn

Co. Cigenthum nicht fo gut verwaltet worden baude befand. houses are making less demands upon the fei, wie es batte fein follen. Derfelbe Stener: banks for discounts than ever before, in Babter ichreibt ferner, daß die Farmer bon Car= ver Co. mabrend ber letten zwei ober brei Jabre

> Much faben wer eine andere Communifation über ber Unterfurift:

zur Ehre augerechnet werden, Die mährend diefer 3d. In regard to the notice given by the Beit als County Commissioners sungirt has

> Barver Free Brest" gelefen, melde von ter Gree Press" ale ein grones Belbenftud ange-Det hatte, um Die Bucher Des Co. Echatmeifters die Zeibstvertbeidigung anschon.

totig von folder Sigung geben foll. 28grum

namlich: Com. Frit fitt da und veigt den Ropf | deln wie bei von der einen Schulter auf die andere, - und feine Arbeit ift gethan; Com. Remigius ichmun=

find zwei Drittel bon Car fon, ansgenommen die Ausgehrung und anderen Sale und Lungenfrants

billigiten Preisen.

Lokales.

-Rev. 28m. Lette ift von Bijdof Grace nach Carver verfeht morden. Die Chasta Gemeine

Getraut. - Uni Dienftag d. 25. Jan., in Baconia, Berr Mer. Miller von Benton mit Fraulein Apelonia Rauen von Lafetown. Dem neuvermählten Paare unfere berglichen Blude= muniche.

Wertvolles Gigenthum billig zu verkaufen.

Der Unterzeichnete bietet fein Wohnhaus und nifartoner, oder "Mittheilungen an das Bolf" Store, ber fatholischen Rirche gegenüber junt Bermaltung gu befprechen, und andererfeits ge= fauft. Diefes ift eine gute Gelenheit fur Ginen ber ein Beichäft anfangen will.

ganglich gerettet murbe, fo ift ber Berluft bes Der erwähnte Steuergabler glaubt, unfer bes Berrn Johnfon bech ziemlich bedeutent, ba County fei ausgeplundert worden, und daß das fich nur eine geringe Verficherung auf bem Ge-

batten bart arbeiten muffen, um mit beiden En= Saffenftab batten am legten Freitag eine Ber-Official paper of the County, num, and sometimes not more than 7 per verlegert batten, und wenn nicht? Flood, 3. Acfermann, E. Poppig und 3. G. CHASKA, The above is presumed to be good au- zu wisen und mit unseren Nachbar Counties ift als Anwalt der Berklagten engagirt.

> - Immer noch feine Schlittenbabn und in feine Gelegenseit baben, ibre Produfte auf ben

-herr &. G. Du Tolt febrte geftern von

-Butter, Gier, Subner, Turfens, Schweine, ac. gu bochften Preifen gefauft bei Streifguth u. Beinemann.

-Safer verlangt bei Streifiguth u. Beine-

-Gine beitere Wefellichaft junger Damen und

- Bert Cenator Lienan bat ein gutes Bert einreichte, welche, wenn durchgeführt, bem Itn- Preifer

Folgendes bor ben Genat : Insofern die Berfasictenheit der Schulbucher Deter Buttenborf, in unferen öffentlichen Schulen, fowie die unge= rechten Heberforderungen ber Buchhandler fich im gangen Staate fühlbar gemacht, und biefer Umftand nicht bagu geeignet ift, bae Intereffe uns ben: Bute Stallung beim Saufe, Raum fur 16

Was it not rather a desire to shield some febren fich die jetigen Co. Commissionere daran joll. Diejes Committe soll mittelft Bill oder nach Belieben berichten.

Benton, ben 22. 3an. 1876.

I also find, that but very few of the appl cants for such compensation are entitled this was not the case.

Mr. Patterson to convince the people that tien ver das Co. Board gebracht, die People in beverschenden Sommer hier glans fammt allen Zubehör auf öffentlicher Versteiges sende Geschäfte machen wird. Er hat nicht nur foren, und die Co. Commiffionere batten nicht Summe von mehr ale \$5440; deshalb rubig

"Manner, frijch und hochgehoben. Damit die Bert' den Meifter loben." Beficht gefchlagen, und bojer Leumund und Berbefferungen von Johann Ballborn find an der the following resolution.

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We think the public will be quite likely to view it in that light.

In conclusion we commend the report of the Board of Auditors, which is certainly i remarkable paper, and Mr. Pattersons eason why it was not made public before, or we wish to trent all fairly, to the Rartoffeln

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- Die Bürgen bes Er-Schapmeiftere Frank

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Br. Banermeifter.

Sühner Bort 35 folg dieser Medicen zwieschen seinen Kunden.
Iwei Dosen werden Euch von den schimmtten Fall befreien. Falls ihr kein Zuranen zu irzgend einer Medicin habt, kauft Euch eine einz zige Flachse von obengenanntem Sprup für Louber: Common \$13; No. 1: Floring frische Fleisch u. frische Wurft von alleu Sorten zu jeder Zeit zu maßigen Preisen zu haben ist.
Taschen konten um 75 Cents zu sparen.

Rartoffeln 30 Haute, grüne, 5—6
Butter 15—18 Erbsen 1,50—2,00
Melnen Kunden u. dem Publikum im Allgezwie in in einen diene zur Nachricht, daß ich in Chaska u. Carver Butscherschops balte, u. bei mir sets u. Carver But mit guften am 75 Cente gu fparen.

Großer

Sämmtlicher Manufakturwaaren,

Stiefel und Schube, Fertige Berren: und Anaben-Rleider, Groceries, u. f. tv. Kuraum bes ganzen Lagers von

Zu und unter Kostenpreis, bei STREISSGUTH HEINEMANN

- MINNESOTA CHASEA. Der Ansverfanf beginnt am Samfrag, ben 8ten Januar 1876, Morgens 8 Uhr, duert gelesen, deren Zweit beilungen an das Bolf" Stote, bet tathoriquen stricht gegentiet jun gelesen, deren Zweit de einerseits war, die Co. Berkuf ans. Alles wird billig für Cash ver- Berwaltung zu besprechen, und andererseits ge- kauft. Dieses ift eine aute Gelenheit für Einen Musverfauspreis mit rother Dinte, deutlich in Bablen verzeichnet, bamit die geehrten Run-

> Preife ftreng fe ft! und fann felbft bei ben größten Ginfaufen fein Rabbat bewilligt werden. Man leje ben Preis-Courant. STREISSGUTH & HEIN MANN.

> > NUR FUERCAS

Großer

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Die Berren Thies u. Wolff werden innerhalb der nächsten 30 Tage ihren gangen Borrath von Dry Goods, Rotions, Groceries, Crockery, Schuben u. Stiefeln cz. zum Koftenpreis verfaufen, ba berr Thies aus Gesundheitsrichten aus dem Geschäfte zu treten wünscht. — Der "Pay Car" der Haftings u. Dafota pflichtungen innerhalb ber nachsten 30 Tage nachzutemmen, ba nach biefem Datum die Roften ber

Grosse Preisermaessigung

Bu berabgefesten Preifen verfauft ber Unterzeichnete feine reichhaltige Auswahl in

— Es ist Manchen sehr will sommen gewesen, Dry Goods & Groceries, Diefer Robt. Patierfon batte im Intereffe haben, ben Ausverfauf bis zum 22. Februar gu bas größte und befte Baarenlager, bas je nach Chasfa gebracht worden ift.

introduced a bill looking to the location of the second asylum for the insanc in Carver to county, providing the county donates 160.

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Bu gabfreichem Bufpruche labet ein S. Goodrich, in Doung's neuem Stere, Chasfa.

Kalf zu verkaufen.

HERZ, BERH.

Carber, Minn., liefert ausgezeichnetes Bier gu ben billigfen

HOTEL & SALOON! Breadman, Carver, Minn. Gin ausgezeichnetes Glas Bier, feine Beine

Schmiedeshop

FRANZ DELZING,

und Cigarren, fowle ein guter Lunch ftete gu ha=

Pferde und Dehjen befchlagen. Reparaturen prompt n. billig.

Es ist mir sehr erfreulich Ihnen melden zu OldSettlers Mome trägen bereitwilligst entgegen. 3. Buboffer, Eigenth.

> Beim mabren Jafot febre ein. Die beste Sorte Bier u. Bein, Bourbon. Cigarren find zwar alt. Ein guter Lund, bod immer falt, Tifdt er bir auf gu jeder Beit. Bu Jedermann's Bufriedenheit. 15,1

JACK. VAN MULKENS. Möbel Store. Rabe bem Minneapolis Depot

enthält eine große Answahl von Möbeln allei Frisches Bier guter Art, als Tifche, Stule, Kommoden, Bettstellen, ren fiets vorrathig. Dleparaturen werden besteus beforgt; Todtens järge werden sosort angesertigt. Aus 10 Prozent unter frühern Preisen! Se 1

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Marktpreise in Chaska.

Rindfleifd, Saute, grune, 5-6

Hurrah! für Pumpernidel! Bon beute an jeden Tag gu baben frifden Bu recht gabireicher Theilnane westphälischen Pumpernickel, sowie achtes fran- von Seite ber Farmer laden wir ein, b7 6m.

Cattel u. fonftiges Diemenzeng ftets an Sand. Beftellungen und Reperaturen werben befrens besorgt. -Gute Baare gu billigen Preifen.

Salten fets eine gute Musmahl van Pferbege=

Romt und überzengt Ench feibft bevor 3hr

Chop u. Berfaufolofal neben bem Rational But-Modemaren n. Bleibermacher-Ge-

Carrer, Rinn. Dem geehrten Bublifum und vorzüglich ber Damenwelt biene gur gefälligen Rachricht, bag ich babier ein Bug-Mobewaren u. Rleiberma= der-Gefcaft errichtet habe. Alle in Pugma: nen gwiichen Chasta und Jonug Eimerica. Der der Fach einschlagenden Artifel ber modernften bochfte Breis wird bezahlt. Bu treffen und aus-Art find bei mir gu billigften Preifen gu haben.

Alle Arbeiten werden nach Order ausgeführt Auch verfertige ich alle Arten von Damenkleibern nach neueftem Schnitte u. febe bezüglichen Muf-Bu gablreichem Bufpruche empfiehltfich.

Jn 29 6M. Frau Bloedel. MINNEAPOLIS HOUSE. Dentsches Gaft-und Boarding-Haus. -gehalten von-

HERMAN BRINKHAUS Ede von Cheftnut u. 4ten Strafe, nabe bem Minneapolle Depot, Chaefa Minn.

cum im Allgemeinen beehre ich mich anzuzeigen,

bas mein Minneapolis Sans nun eingerichtet ift

fe daß Reiferde und Roftganger ftete gutes Quartier bei mäßigen Preifen bei mir finden fonnen. Frifdes Bier guter Liquor und feine Cigar= Balnut-Strafe eine Schmidwerffiatte errich-Für den Ausspann geräumige Stallungen u.

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Fleischmarkt.

Baffer vorhanden.

-- in --Chasta n. Carver, Gehalten von Henry Gehl.

Bride : für cause Gebande \$6,00 oingele\$7,50

Peter Weego Agent für White Star Line,

ftellt Paffage-Scheire bon und nach Europe gu

Rener Möbel Store!

DOLS, JOHN Chasta. Minn.

In henry Young's altem Store. Reparaturen werden prompt und billig reforgt. Bestellte Arbeit eine Specialität.

Billig ju Berkanfen.

Der Unterzeichnete wird fein ganges Gichenthum in Chasta, Wohnhanfer nabe bie Depots der S. n. D. und M. n. St. 2. M. M. fowie eine Angabl Stadt Lotten, gu ber balfte bes Roften preis verfaufen

Da ich entichloffen bin nächftes Frühjahr an eine Karm gn geben, fo merte ich Alles gu febr billigen Preifen verlaufen. Raufluftige wellen fich fofort an ben Unterzeichneten wenden.

Chaefa 10. Jan. 1876. John Reunfinger, Chasta, Miun.

Albert Robler,

🗕 Waconia, Minn. Galt eine gute Auswahl von Möbel aller Art rner einen Stock von Cijemvaaren, Cejen, Nägel, Blech. waaren, Glas u. aile Arten bon

Far nergeräthichaiten als: Reaper, Sacmafdinen, Reden, Pfluge, Alle Aclen von Möbel werden auf Befte" ang verfertigt. Aufträge für Mafchinerien werden schnellstene besorgt. Meinen eisbesigen Runden für ibr. mir geschenftes 3 urauen bestens bankend, empfiehlt Ach

Chaska Bakery,



Waconia. 10. Mar; 1875.

Gottlieb Gber, HERMAN MEDER. zwischen Dritter-n. Wallmufitreet

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empfiehlt fich in Wagnerarbeiten jeder Urijum ib vecen Gir neewagen, als aufalle Corte Unch Reparaturen jeder Art werben prompt beforgt. Alles zu magigen Preifen und untern Berficherung felider Arbeit. Bu geneigtem Bafrench ladet ein

Der Dbige.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

Chaska Valley Herald.

A. L. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA,

MINN.

CURRENT TOPICS.

SENATOR CHRISTIANCY will soon introduce a bill in Congress providing for female suffrage in Utah. This would give fend themselves.

THE Republican Legislative caucus of Maine, after electing delegates to the national Republican convention, adopted resolutions favoring Hon. James G. Blaine for the Presidency.

A BILL has been introduced in the Ohio ligislature which may lay the foundation for a friutful source of revenue. It provides for a fine of five dollars for all per. itentiary. sons using the name of God in vain.

THE New York papers had a very prosgained in circulation, and advertisers have passengers. been very liberal, besides the price of paper has not been so low since the war.

Cars are now running in New York on way. The line extends from the Battery York mining company. to Central Park. Forty trains a day will run each way, making the distance in thirty minutes.

THE bili introduced in the House of Congress to prevent clergymen of any denomination from holding office, is borrowed from the Maryland constitution, and the previous Thursday a body of disguised be obtained just now for choice sides. A few is intended as a substitute for Blain's men entered the jail at Friar's Point, Miss., loss of inferior have sold at 4 % @5c per lb for sides. proposed constitutional amendment on from which they took four negroes, accused of the school question.

The Democratic National Conmittee will meet in Washington, on the 22d of Feb ruary for the purpose of choosing the cratic National Convention. St. Louis that the act was committed in self-defense as the place of meeting.

YALE coilege has withdrawn from the rowing association, but it is hoped she will not disband as a University. The insti- the night of the 13th inst. by his brother-in- for oats in sacks. tution had a very good reputation before law, Sam. Workman. Fairall had separated Eggs-Are in very good supply and are bable that she can still keep agoing her minor functions and exercises without it-

BARNUM's hippodrome building, in New York has been reconstructed at a cost of ranged to accomodate forty newspaper reporters near the speaker's stand. It was very thoughtful of the management to put the editors on the front seats.

THE New York legislature has a bill hefore it providing that the various county | Cooley six miles south of La Crosse, was conboards shall fix the salaries of the county treasures, and that all money shall be deposited in bank to the credit of the county and State. The county treasurers have defeated similiar bills for two successive sessions, and will make a strong Leavenworth, ran away from home recently fight against this one.

tain the reputation he made in his famous
Duluth speech. It is the only funny

ways, it is supposed their boat was crushed by the ice and they drowned.

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Bills were introduced to reduce the President's pay to \$25,000 also to forbid by constitutional speech he ever made. He recently tried to make a record as a financier, by a lenthy speech in Congress, and now Pat. Louise Latian is dying. She is the peasant Donan says it was borrowed literatin | girl who some time ago attracted crowds of et verbatim from the Lexington Caucassian of March 17, 1870. He's a Knotty

is towards a uniform day for holding elect- Lamar, and Iowa, S. J. Kirkwood. The first ions. In Maine an effort will be made two are Democrats. to change the time for holding elections from September to November. There the 19th inst, is to be celebrated are many reasons why a uniform day at Richmond, Virginia, by a public would be of benefit to the country. It meeting of ex-confederates, over which Gov. would prevent the grand caravan of Kemper will peeside. The meeting is expecstump speakers from emigrating from State to State, at such an expense to supporters of the respective parties.

A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Globe-Democrat asserts that the most active preparations are being made for a gigancic war in Europe. Throughout the Russian empire is seen great activity in military movements, and high officers in the army do not deny that a gigantic war is pending. This story might possible be swallowed if the writer did not go on to say that Russia would be backed by

Boston has reduced economy in the management of municipal affairs to a science. The Journal says that for every hundred dollars expended for public improvement the city gets one dollar's Bismarck and little two-year olds played in the open air, bare-headed and bare-handed, worth of work done; the remaining without discomfort. receives some benefit from taxation, and reciting that the business depression in that the poor contractors are enabled to keep favoring protection. the wolf from the door at the same time. How good in Boston to set before an ad- length in the late message of Gov. Rice of miring world such an example of true Massachusetts, with the conclusions that the

generosity! was poisoned by eating a very small was no larger than a pea, yet the child's being on the bench, Wm. McKee was granted life was saved only by prompt and skill- leave to withdraw his plea of not guilty in the ful medical attendance. Very much of the candy for sale in our stores, especial- dictments. ly the cheap fancy varieties, is colored sweetness. Our legislature could do no en a field of 150 acres. more praiseworthy act against the crime of adulteration than to enact a law fixing a heavy fine for the sale of certain color ed candies, and imprisonment for the Lancaster March 22d. manufacture.

THE NEWS RECORD.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

The Indians of Arizona territory are becoming very troublesome. John Noble of Millburg, Chio, has been

of that city on the 4th inst.

A. J. Farbro, a tax collector of Tipton county, Tenn., has been arrested on the charge i the Mormon slaves a weapon with to de. of being a defaulter to the amount of \$3,000. Ben. Boyd and wife, notorious counterfeiters, who have made some of the best counon trial at Chicago.

John Boyd, the notorious counterseit-

er, will board at the public expense for some time in the future, having been convicted at departments. Chicago on the 18th. His wife was acquitted. Henry Davis, who murdered Charles D. Whyland in Chicago last Thanksgiving Day, plead guilty on the 19th to manslaughter, and was sentenced to twenty-one years in the pen-

A party of American highwaymen recently robbed the Southerland overland express in western Mexico of \$4,000 in bullion perous year in 1875. They have steadily and a large amount of greenbacks belonging to

A. C. Kilbe, the defaulting mining secretary, suicided at San Francisco on the 20th by shooting himself through the head. The amount of Kilbe's defalcation is said to be the first division of the elevated rail- about \$110,000, mostly falling on the New

A Berlin telegram of the 18th says the had goods insured in England for £24,000. He | these figures for several days to come. was arrested but subsequently effected his re-

A Memphis telegram of the 17th says different crimes, and taking them a mile from town shot them to death. Half of the mob were said to be negroes.

Edward Richardson, a prominent citizen of Massillon, Ohio, and member of the city council, was shot and instantiy killed, time and and place of holding the Demo- Sunday, the 16th, by his wife. She states Wheat maintains the prices last quoted for the seems to have the most encouragement her husband was approaching her to cut her good No. 1 and St. Paul extra at \$1.00@1.03. to have been a premeditated affair.

> them, went to their farm at midnight to take not wanted so long as fresh are so plenty. away the cattle, which Workman resisted,

ian minister, of insulting her with improper \$1.02%; May \$1.09%. \$40,000 for the Moody and Sankey meet- proposals. A church trial resulted in Stange's ings. It will seat 7000 persons, and is ar- confessing to adultery with Mrs. Pfannebecker and being therefore deposed from the ministry. Now Mr. Ffannebecker retorts that the minister committed a rape on her.

INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS.

The large mill owned and operated by M. Blumer, situated at the head of Mormon sumed by fire on the 14th, together with a large amount of manufactured goods. Loss estimated at upwards of \$40,000; insured for

and set out for St. Louis in a small boat. The river being full of floating ice at the time and grant railroads which are completed. PROCTOR KNOTT has hard work to sus- nothing having since been heard of the rana-

A Brussels telegram of the 17th says
Louise Latian is dying. She is the peasant girl who some time ago attracted crowds of pilgrims by the exhibition on her person of the alleged miracle of stigmata.

United States Senators were elected by The direction throughout the country lowa, on the 18th. In the first State Hon. Jas.

The Birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee,

Joseph Gowry & Co., merchants of London, have failed. Liabilities £100,000.

to support Count Andrassy's note for intervention in the affairs of Turkey. The international regatta will have to lish and Irish university clubs cannot enter. It is proposed by the House committee on appropriations to reduce the number of

salaries 10 per cent.

foreign consulates by thirty and to reduce all

ninety-nine goes into the contractors' | The Dominion Board of Trade in sespockets. It will be seen that the city | sion on the 20th, adopted a series of resolutions country is due to American competition, and

The liquor question was discussed at A LITTLE boy in St. Paul, last week, decreased under the present license system.

piece of green colored candy. The piece | St. Louis on the 19th, Judges Dillon and Treat

with poisonous substances. It is a crime the wheat lands in Walla Walla and Whitman to thus disguise disease and death and sell | counties, Eastern Oregon, and tells of a sixtyit over the counter to the innocent little acre field which yielded an average of 67 bushones whose eyes are attracted to, and ap. els to the acre in 1873 and 57 bushels to the petites whetted by, the bright colors acre in 1875; of a 10-acre field which vielded 850 bushels; and of an average of 35 bushels which to them is but an addition to the to the acre in the second crop from one sowing

POLITICAL. The Pennsylvania Democratic centra! committee has called the State convention as

The Italian government has closed the

Episcopal seminary at Como for its refusal to admit a government inspector.

The Maine Republican legislative caucus for the selection of delegates to the State convention unanimously adopted a resolution for Hon. James G. Blaine as the choice of the Republicans of Maine for President.

Both houses of the Alabama Legislafound guilty of the murder of his wife last ture have adopted a memorial to the United The Montreal Herald reports that Boss | States Senate, inquiring into the right of Geo.

Tweed was seen and recognized in a restaurant | E. Spencer to represent that State in that body. The charge is that Spencer secured his election by bribery and fraud.

A Paris telegram of the 17th gives the tollowing result of the French election for senatorial delegates: Of 36,000 communes 26,000 have returned conservative delegates. The terfeits extant, on several Illinois banks, are radicals have been victorious in very few instances. The successful candidates are Bonapartists, Orleanists and moderate Republicans. The Bonapartists preponderate in seventern

> The House committee on elections in investigating the contested case of Mr. Hoge, sitting member fer South Carolina, discovered that the State is districted contrary to law, one county of the third district being separated twenty-five miles from any other of the same district. This may result in unseating the whole delegation and requiring a new election under a correct apportionment.

Commercial Matters.

ST. PAUL, January 23. DRESSED Hoos-There has been a smart business doing, and at better prices. Packers, who are in need of hogs, finding that the market had been cleared of surplus stock, began recently to bid against each other and against buyers for other markets, and as a consequence quotations are now firm and business active police have discovered that Thomas, the au- at \$7.40 for first-class heavy hogs, and \$7.20@ for of the Bremerhafen Trime, was charged in 7.30 for light, dividing on 190 pounds. It 1866 of scuttling a ship on board of which he looks as if prices might be maintained at about

> DRESSED BEEF-This market is still in want of good stock, and prices are firm at 5% @5%c for sides of first-rate quality, and 5%@6c could

POULTRY-There is a fair amount of fresh turkeys on sale, but chickers are searce. Choice turkeys sell at 11c; prime fiesh at 10@ mand whatever for old shopkeepers.

GRAIN-There is nothing new to report. throat with a razor, but it is thought by many Corn is in fair but not brisk demand at former rates. Oats Hon. Sam. S. Fairall of Iowa City, Ia., are selling freely to dealers at 30 %@31c, and was shot and probably mortally wounded on to consumers at 32@33c, the latter price being

the days of rowing, and it is not impro- from his wife and, for the purpose of selling rather dull at 22c for fresh. Limed eggs are MILWAUKEE, January 24

CONGRESS.

Ox the 17th Senator West introduced a bill in the Senate amending the act incor-porating the Union and Central Pacific railroads, also a bill to recover from the same corporations \$3,000,000 of bonds, issued in excess of amount authorized by Congress. Senator Kelley reported a bill for extending the time Two boys, Frank Dietrich and Gus- for completing the Northern Pacific railroad. tave Brandner, sons of respectable parents at A petition from the rebel Gen. Beauregard for removing political disabilities, was presented Senator Booth introduced a bili providing for the taxation of the land grants of all land

In the House Banks introduced a resamendment, the use of public moneys for sec-

SENATOR Dorsey presented a resolution in the Senate on the 18th inquiring into the the Legislatures of Kentucky, Mississippi and Iowa, on the 18th. In the first State Hon. Jas.

B. Beck was chosen; Mississippi, L. Q. C.
Lamar and Iowa, S. J. Kirkwood. The first duced empowering military courts to punish witnesses reinfing to testify, the same as civil courts. The treasury investigation came up, Mr. Boutwell took the floor, and after a long speech the Senate adjourned

In the House the committee on judiciary meeting of ex-confederates, over which Gov.
Kemper will peeside. The meeting is expected to provide funds for completing the Lee monument.

GENERAL MATTERS.

Joseph Gowry & Co., merchants of the pay of Congressmen to \$3,500 with no allowance and another to fix the same at \$4,000 The British Cabinet on the 18th voted with mileage. In committee of the whole on the centennial bill, several speeches were made

but no action taken. Adjourned. The Senate transacted no business on the international regatta will have to be postponed to August; otherwise the Engthe 19th, but listened to a lengthy speech by Senator Morton on the recent elections in Mississippi. He characterized it as an armed revolution, and charged the Democratic leaders of the desired in the induction of the inductio sissippi. He characterized it as an armed rev-

in it with fraud, violence and murder. n it with fraud, violence and murder.

The House was in committee of the are to borrow temporarily from the school whole on the Centennial bill, and after warm discussion by Phillips of Kansas, Regan of Texas, in favor of the appropriation, and Atkins of Tenn., Tucker and others, against it,

duced to reduce the number and increase the efficiency of the medical corps of the army, and a resolution to provide that no public printing shall be done which is not of prac.

After a short session of the committee of whole, the House adjourned to Monday.

Scrious Accident to a Faribault Difference of the committee of whole, the House adjourned to Monday.

ticat value. THE House transacted no business, but spent the day in eulogizing the late Vice Pres-

Tuesday, the 22d day of February next, and they think the injury will not at 12 o'clock, at which meeting a call will result in permanent disfigurment or loss by artful manipulation be carried through witnessed the will its contents were not and from that dates his necessary and a low witnesses of the will were examined to day. They stated that when they bearen in New Orleans, a few weeks since by artful manipulation be carried through witnessed the will its contents were not loss by artful manipulation becarried through witnessed the will its contents were not loss by artful manipulation becarried through witnessed the will its contents were not loss by artful manipulation becarried through witnessed the will its contents were not loss by artful manipulation becarried through witnessed the will be a call be issued for holding a National Demo- of eyesight. cratic Convention, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

AUGUSTUS SCHELL, Of New York, Chairman. FREDERICK'O. PRINCE. Of Massachusetts, Secretary.

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

THE Senate had a half day's business on the 18th. Bills were introduced to prohibit county auditors and treasurers from being their own successors; revising section 9 of the school law of 1872; relating to the powers of the supreme court; relating to sales of real estate by administrators; providing for taking depositions in behalf of persons accused of crime; for protection of cemeteries, and for numerous matters of minor importance. At numerous matters of minor importance. At 10:30 the bill for the repeal of the Inebriate Asylum law was taken up, and argued by Daniels, McGovern. Wilkinson, Murray and others, after which it was postponed to Thursday—19 to 17. Bills were then introduced regulating the lien for judgments; providing for limited divorces, allowing separation from bed and board for a limited period, authorizes revealed by an infatuation of and board for a limited period, authorizes revealed by an infatuation that amounted to lunacy for a disreputable woman named in giving reduced rates and extra traveling the lien for judgments; providing for and board for a limited period, authorizes revealed to recommend a reduction of and board for a limited period, authorizes revealed to recommend a reduction of divorce, and allows alimony and livers and allows alimony and livers alimony and liv ocation of divorce, and allows alimony and separate support in certain cases without divorce; also locating the second State prison at Owatonna. A communication from the State Auditor showing the condition of the road and bridge fund was received, in which he recommends that no farther appropriation from the fund be made. Messrs. Graves, Daniels, Robthe bins, Page, Murray and McGovern were appointed as committee on appropriationment.

THE speaker announced the following THE speaker announced the following as the House members of the joint committee on apportionment: Gilfillan, Petit, James, Rathbun, Hall, Grover, Hensley, Murray, H., Noble, Osborn, Gish, and Middleton. The grasshopper resolution came up and was debated at some length. Mr. Bassett stated that it was probable the amount expended for bounties would reach to nearly \$200,000. The resolution was adopted, but so amended that it was laid on the table on motion of its mover.

Rills were introduced providing for the relief Bills were introduced providing for the relief of the poor; providing for furnishing seed grain to grasshopper sufferers in McLeod county. The Senate bill authorizing Meeker and other counties to vote railroad bonds was referred, and the House adjourned.

fices; providing that election polis shall be opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5 P. M. Several local and personal bills were also introduced. A warm discussion was had on a proposition to reimburse Mr. Crouse, formerly treasurer of Lyon county, for mone stolen from him, and the matter was referred Choice turkeys sell at 11c; prime fiesh at 10@ to the committee on claims, with instructions 10%c. Chickens are in demand at 8%@9c for prime fat and fresh killed. There is no demand whatever for old shopkeepers. pay the sum of \$300 to the widow of a clerk of the Secretary of States's office, deceased. It was asserted that he died from over-work and

THE House received a communication from the attorney general regarding the Mc-llrath cases, in which he said they would be submitted to the reteree in a tew days. A pe-tition of Samuel N. Ewing, for the impeachn.ent of the judges of the Supreme Court was referred to the judiciary committee without being read. Bills were introduced relating to storing grain; regarding proceedings in criminal cases; to enable towns in Wabashaw, Le Sueur, Goodhue and Wright counties to issue bonds to the Minnesota Midland railwayfinally shooting Fairall.

Mrs. Pfannebecker of Peterson, N. J., accused Rev. A. C. Stange, a young Presbyter-limited part of the rules. A respectively strongly of involving her with improper strongly of the part of the rules. A respectively strongly of the rules of the rules. A respectively strongly of the rules of the rules. A respectively strongly of the rules of the rules of the rules. A respectively strongly of the rules of t Chicago, January 24.

10 A. M.--Wheat opens at 98c for February; now firmer at 98%@98%c for February; 98%@ 10 site of school buildings except by a two-thirds way. Corn dull at 43c for January; 42%@ 10 so of the House. Other bills were introduced, viz: to protect the wool-growing interests of the State by providing for the registration of dogs, and to prevent the change of site of school buildings except by a two-thirds vote. The Senate bill authorizing towns in McLeod, Meeker and Wright counties to issue hands was passed. to 80 of the House. Other bills were intro-

bonds was passed THE Senate performed a fair day's work on the 20th. Petitions were received from Sibley and McLeod counties for the extention of time for the taxes, and several for seed wheat relief, on account of grasshopper ravages. Bills were introduced: relating to civil actions in case of death of a party; for a State bounty of \$5 for destruction of wolves; for the proper inspection of oils; authorizing the commissioners of Nicollett county to supply seed grain to farmers, on loans; pro-hibiting county commissioners from electing one of their number to any other office. The Midland Railway bill was referred to the senators from the counties interested. The Centennal appropriation bill was amended by fixing the amount at \$10,000, and passed—23

to 14. Adjourned Petitions were received by the House asking for the appropriation of \$35,000 for the Centennial. Bills were introduced to prevent the gowth of Canada Thistles, and for several local measures, after which the House went into committee of the whole on the new ap-

On the 21st a petition was presented the Senate asking for laws to prevent burning

AFTER roll-call in the House, a man named Ewing attempted to read a communication, calling for the impeachment of the judges of the Supreme Court, but the sergeant-at-arms removed him from the hall. The motion for the introduction of a bill for reim-

Scrious Accident to a Faribault Drug-

[Faribault Republican, 19th.] Spectral salure, and that liquor selling has not greated under the present license system.

In the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis on the 19th, Judges Dillon and Treat being on the bench, Wm. McKee was granted leave to withdraw his plea of not guilty in the court charging him with conspiracy to define the revenue, and to file a demurrer to the indicatents.

The Portland Oregonian brags about the wheat lands in Walla Walla and Whitman.

Sasachusters, with the conclusions that the problibitory law in that State was in many reproduct a color of crocker, of the firm Crocker Bros., Druggists, was compounding a horse liniment of the saddest revelations of the 2nd among sites, was compounding a horse liniment of this face and hands was burnt as bleck as a leave to withdraw his plea of not guilty in the court charging him with conspiracy to define the revenue, and to file a demurrer to the indicatents.

The Portland Oregonian brags about the wheat lands in Walla Walla and Whitman. Yesterday afternoon, while Mr. Geo. Committee will be neid at willard's of Washington, on close at hand, he received prompt treatHotel, in the City of Washington, on close at hand, he received prompt treatTwo witnesses of the will were examler was very badly thrashed and brutally

> I can find the way myself! Oh, nonsense my dear, I'm very pleased indeed to show J. W. Renfrae has been elected State

Treasurer of Georgia by the Legislature.

"Out-of-the-way polite"-Don t trouble

Going io the Centennial.

[N. Y. Special (Jan. 21) Chicago Tribune.] tee appointed by the General Ticket lican party in Troy. Agents' Association of the United States to arrange a schedule for Centennial passenger rates, held in Philadelphia recently. Western railroads were well represented. The Erie road was represented by General Passenger Agent J. N. Ab. Timothy Kirby's will is a document that number of his visitors all the way from bott, who said that the members of ithe is scandalous. It has, however, been for committee all agreed that the number at- a considerable time within the knowledge | the way in the vilest manner. Still he 25 per cent on the present rates from all carnate, has been repeatedly in the workpoints of the country east of Omaha to house, and in her drunken violence she Philadelphia or New York. The Union has more than once inflicted on Mr. Kirby and Central Pacific railroads were not serious physical injuries. His children

Louisville, Ky., on February 9. It is contact with the frightful woman who, hoped that the two roads will find it to their interest to make a similar reduction ness, tyrannized over him, robbed him, liberality.

In the Senate, on the 19th, Mr. Lienau the presented a petition from the H. & D. R'y Co., asking for a memorial to Congress for an extension of time for the completion of their road to Big Stone Lake, promising to build twenty-five miles a year. A bill was passed for loaning, temporarily, not exceeding \$60,000 of the textension funds to pay warrants drawn for legislating twenty-five expenses. Bills were introduced to prohibit county auditors from holding other offices; providing that election polls shall be opened at 9 A. M. and closed at the statural features of the country, the principal cities of the kindly, the head of a most interesting family—cannot help feeling that he has been irresponsible during the closing years of his life, and that it will be but justice to him and to his children to blot from memory the record of that period [Same Paper, Local.]

General Banning was asked to cause death in a few hours. and Philadelphia. It will also be recom- He stated that the bulk of the producing eighteen thousand gallons of pottery. mended by the committee that round portion of the estate was left to the two tickets from the west be made good east- sons and two daughters. The two sons ward over one route and westward over and the two sons-in-law (Don Piatt and another. These visitors can come east himself) are made the executors of the jury was examining the various editions via Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and will, and they are instructed in a wild, New York, and return by way of Balti- rambling way, to provide for five young more and Washington. Passengers will children, three of a Mrs. Turney, one of a be allowed to stop over at all places on the route at their pleasure except within a certain distance of New York and Phil
Mrs. Potts, and of the notorious "Lady" ber of the last legislature, has sold his blacksmith shop and became a horny-children as adopted, but makes no adhanded granger, on the plan of "eighty" adelphia, which properly includes local mission of any responsibility of the tes- acres enough.

> be the headquarters of many who desire Mr. Kirby was close upon eighty years, last week. His body was recovered in to escape the crowded hotels of Phila- and these children are all young, under delphia, the difference in fare between | ten years of age, and one of them colored. Philadelphia and New York on round trip tickets eastward or westward has been fixed at \$1 only. The fare from Mr. Kirby's msanity was notorious and Chicago to Philadelphia and return will | that the will shows that. It provides, | herself to preserves, biscuits and the like, be \$32, while from Chicago to New York among other things, that none of the and then goes to the parlor to pay her and return, by way of Philadelphia, will heirs shall ever spend any of their money respects to the mistress.

Twice Married.

1St. Paul Correspondence Winona Republican. influenced to think that there was a Thursday, on the occasion of the marriage haps his vanity was flattered to that of Mr. De Menil, a wealthy young lawyer | point. in the trying ordeal, and the lovely bride was attended by four of the most beautiful girls of this city. The ceremony at the church was most impressive, consisting of a high mass, celebrated by three renowned fathers, including our new Bishop Ireland. It occupied two hours and was witnessed by ever two thousand page. from the south and east to support him tate is variously estimated at from a is unworthy to be called a man. the floral decorations beautiful and lavish to Mr. Kirby. and all pronounce the affair as one of the Another point as to Mr. Kirby's insanto kill the whisky traffic or the traf-The bridal party and a large number of chosen guests proceeded after the wedding to the house of the bride's mother, and lie was squandering large sums of money his opponent to "shut up." His subject passed several hours in feasting and danc- on women of the kind mentioned. This for the present trip is "The Coming Conprotionment, and a lenthy debate ensued, ending it a decision that the present size of the legislature should remain as near as possible the same as at present. After endorsing this action th House adjourned.

Was discovered by a matter-of-fact relative that the marriage was nnil and void, for the groom had omitted to procure a license! Consternation took

The will of the research the research to the resistance and void, for the groom had omitted to procure a license! Consternation took young wife having in the meantime been transferred to her husband. They will "My living and add reside in St. Louis.

Poor Material for a State.

New York Sun.

It is proposed, without a color of "In distributing my estate I have en- Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition. Congress at the present session.

The Timothy Kirby Scandal.

Cincinnati Commercial, Jan. 15th, Editorial. represented in the committee, but would long ago have been justified in who pay over \$100 tax each. probably take part in shielding his venerable hairs in the luna- In McLeod county there were 2 action of the Association at tic asylum from the shame and danger of births and 72 deaths for the last year.

tion for the round trip, but, as such an scorned him, and attacked him like a arrangement would effect almost the en- wild beast; but they dreaded publicity. tire passenger traffic, and as they have The skeleton in the closet was so hideous, no fears of competition, a reduction on they felt they could not bear to have it their part would be an act of unusual put in the light. But the will, in which the woman appears like a nightmare, As reduced rates would be beneficial to leaves no alternative. We do not know the whole country, it has been decided to a more melancholy illustration than the the past year. recommend a similar reduction on round last few years of the life of Mr. Kirby of trips from New York and Philadelphia to senile infirmity. He was but the wreck

tator for their paternity. The "Mohawk In view of the fact that New York will property" is set aside for their support. in trav: l abroad. All these five children were born of women in wedlock, and yet it would appear that Mr. Kirby had been An amusing incident occurred last claim upon him on their account. Per-

was witnessed by over two thousand people including the elite of the city. The toilettes of the ladies were magnificent, He certainly never united her in marriage Pat has opinions of his own, and is not

most perfect ever seen in the northwest. ity. Six years ago an effort was made by ficker; but he don't want an inebriate Late in the afternoon it would have been done had it not been for flict.

was discovered by a matter-of- the resistance of Gen. Banning to the and void, for the groom had omitted to [Cincinnati Telegram, 17th, to Chicago Times.] procure a license! Consternation took | The will of that singular octogenarian, possession of the recently joyous assem- Timothy Kirby, has at last come to light. bly, but while all was a scene of dismay, It is one of the curiosities in that often entering the saloon, they found sitting the prairies; to prevent cattle from running at large; to set apart one day for planting trees; and various other matters. Bills were introduced: previding for the adoption of children and aromatic salts, and the groom and well known citizens. Mr. Kirby appoints and various other matters. Bills were introduced: providing for the adoption of children and tor legalizing a certain deed of University lands: also relating to attachments, and to extend time for construction of Duluth and Iron Range railroad. The bill prohibiting county treasurers from holding any other office was indefinitely postponed. A bill was introduced floral marriage bell and the Bishop, and the groom and his best men in argument and champagne, his two sons and Donn Piatt and H. B. Banning, his sons-in-law, as executors, and makes certain temporary provision for each of them. He makes a devise of a considerable quantity of real estate, worth, perhaps, \$50,000, to the city of a spread in Robber's winky, and had aromatic salts, and the groom and his best men in argument and champagne, his two sons and Donn Piatt and H. B. Banning, his sons-in-law, as executors, and makes certain temporary provision for each of them. He makes a devise of a considerable quantity of real estate, worth, perhaps, \$50,000, to the city of after two days' effort and the testimony then to the cathedral and got the big a considerable quantity of real estate, been decided. The jury was secured floral marriage bell and the Bishop, and worth, perhaps, \$50,000, to the city of after two days' effort and the testimony rendering void usurous contracts. The Senate concurred in the refusal of the House to appoint a joint committee to report on the expediency of issuing seed grain to grasshopper for the dance went on, but the pediency of issuing seed grain to grasshopper for the dance went on, but the produce skilled working and encourage could not agree but were sent out, when multitude that witnessed the imposing ceremony at the church knew not that they had only seen an elaborate dress rethey had only seen an elaborate dress rether and to buy such books as will tend to came into court and told the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they had only seen an elaborate dress rethey had only seen an elaborate dress rethey had only seen an elaborate dress rether and told the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they had only seen an elaborate dress rether and told the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they had only seen an elaborate dress rether and told the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they had only seen an elaborate dress rether and told the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only sitted in the Judge they could not agree but were sent out, when they staid only site is staid only site in the staid only site in the staid only site is staid only site in the staid only site in the staid only site is staid only site in the staid only site is sta

"My living and adopted responsibilities are as follows: Wm. S. Tierney, Daydee Tierney, and Timothy K. Tirney, youngest children of Dibbie Tierney, of Farmington, Minn.; also Annie Potts A new movement has been started in Stevens, eldest daughter of Annie Potts bids fair to make more noise than any of Congress to bring in the rotten borough of Stevens; and also Timothy K. Francis, her predecessors, so high does she fly her Austria and France, and the forces of England and Germany with those of Turkey, will be engaged on the other side. He fixes the time of commencement at a few months, or even weeks.

Secretary Chandler has appointed a commission to examine into the suspended pension cases and to direct payment wherever no actual frand barred the grant of pension.

The Governor approved the joint resolution asking the government to give a bounty for their support and education.

The Governor approved the joint resolution asking the government of the central Pacific railroad. The facts containing that Territory have been systematically misrepresented, both in regard to bility for their support and education in the decision in the Supreme Court has prompted a pension cases and to direct payment wherever no actual frand barred the grant of pension.

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in vain against this corrupt domination, of his four children, three shares to the tact, a thorough contempt for the conand when they rose up at the last territo-rial election and defeated Elkins, they were fraudulently counted out by his his will:

A meeting of the National Democratic Committee will be held at Willard's Committee will be held at Willard's Colonel Rut.

known to them. They both agree that ble condition. they then thought him to be sane, but Troy, N. Y. is agast and indignant at a horrible joke perpetrated in the bar-contents of the will, they consider him a meeting said last week, in a tone of subof two infants, and danced them on the bar for the amusement of a drunken children at all, and certainly not of the whisky in me."

crowd, in presence of Flood, and of child of "Lady Francis." This woman another Coroner named Seaman, both of seemed to have had him completely at At the meeting of the special commit- whom are choice specimens of the Repub- her will. She lived in a cottage in sight of his home. He gave a deed of it to her child. She used to keep watch on his visitors, and if ladies came she would often intrude herself and use coarse and The community will be shocked this morning by the intelligence that the late presence. Once she followed him and a his house to the church, abusing him all

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

There are twenty-six men in Red Wing In McLeod county there were 273

THERE were in Anoka county during the year 1875, 177 births, and 48 deaths. WILLIAM ANDERSON, a Swede, has been held to bail in the sum of \$500 to answer n the District Court for the charge of

Knox in Austin. THE Southern Minnesota railroad moved 3,249,342 bushels of wheat during

burglary of the store of Merrick and

Worthington is making an effort to se-

HASTINGS saloon keepers were on the ragged edge last week, while the grand of Young America to whom they had sold tangle-foot.

Hox. WM. Brown, of Rochester, a mem-JOHN THIEN was buried in a well, in

the town of Douglass, Dakota county, twenty-four hours, from under fourteen FARIBAULT has a social cow. She opens doors and goes into the kitchen, helps

The Hastings Gazette says a young man of that town fell from a tree while hunting "rodunts" and broke his leg. Somebody should tree the Gazette

"dunts," and then shoot him. THE ST. CLOUD Press mourns the unof St. Louis, to the great heiress, Miss | There is also in the will a bequest of timely death of a half-dozan canines by Lillie Roberts, of this city. The groom some kind to the city-we can't say in poison, and says the person who could brought with him four wealthy gentlemen | what shape. not having seen it. The es- | deliberately commit such a cowardly act

backward in expressing them. He wants

Anour midnight of Tuesday evening the night police of St. Cloud, while passin it. Upon obtaining the proprietor and by the stove one Bill Jones, a paintr, who had been on a bit of a spree on Robber's whisky, and had

a disagreement of the jury.

The Lobbyist of the Season Washington Correspondence of the Chicago

We have a lady here this winter who strong salt spring has been struck at a depth of 608 feet a vein of of 390 feet and at a depth of 608 feet a vein of superior coal, three and a half feet thick, was found.

Semate normalized for a postal telegraph, and one significant to open air, bare-headed and bare-handed, without discomfort.

The Dominion Board of Trade in session on the 20th, adopted a series of recoluring that the business depression in that country is due to American computition. And the business depression in that country is due to American computation. In the Supreme Court has general the decision in the Supreme Court has prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the government from less by that glade prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the government from less by that glade prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the government from less by that glade prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the government from less by that glade prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the government from less by that glade prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the government from less by that glade prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the government from less by that glade prompted Congress to do all that is possible to protect the guestion of admission. The secont two of earlies and allowances and devises in their guestion of admission. The secont two of admission. The secont two of a displayed in the House and schores of which S. B Elkins, the present delegate in Congress to the protect the question of admission. The secont two of a displayed in the House and schores of the two every swill confirm my conveyance and devises in their guestion of admission. The secont two of a displayed to the ordinate and allowances and devises in their guestion of a displayed to them or the cash. The secont the curve when the cash that of the courts will confirm my conveyance and devises in their guestion of a displayed to the curve when the cash the now she is the especial champion of the

room of Coroner Flood of that city. A monomaniac. The case attracts much dued triumph, "I found in figuring up in doctor named Cobb procured the bodies attention. The general impression is the store where I work that in the course

POETRY.

[From the N. Y. Evening Post.] "UNCLE SAM'S A HUNDRED," AN ANTICIPATORY CENTENNIAL ODE. Oh ye Powers! what a roar,

Such was never heard before--Thundering from shore to shore, "Uncle Sam's a hundred!" Cannon boom and trumpets bray, Fiddles squeak, and fountains play—

'Tis his great Centennial day-"Uncle Sam's a hundred!" Stalwart men and puny boys, Maids and matrons swell the noise, Ev'ry baby lifts its voice:
"Uncle Sam's a hundred!"

"Nervous folks who dote on quiet, Though they're half distracted by it, Can't help mixing in the riot:
"Uncle Sam's a hundred!"

Brutes that walk and birds that fly, On the earth or in the sky, Join the universal cry, "Uncle Sam's a hundred!"

Well, suppose he is—what then? Don't let's act like crazy men. Must we take to tooling when "Uncle Sam's a hundred ?"

There he stands—our modern Saul— Head and shoulders above all; "Yet, Pride goes before a fall," E'en though one's a hundred. "What's a hundred in our day?"

Foreign Unele Sams will say: "Let us sit and watch the play-He is but a hundred. "Granted he's a shapely youth-Fair and ruddy—yet, forsooth!
He's too young—and that's the truth?
Only just a hundred.

"When he's twice as old, pard'e! 'Twill be easier to forsee What will be his destiny,

Now he's but a hundred "When he's played his boyish pranks, Should he seek to join our ranks, We'll reflect. But no-no, thanks! Why' he's but a hundred!"

Yes, our Uncle's years are few; He is young -the charge is true; Let us keep that fact in view, Though he counts a hundred.

Den't let's tempt him to ignore

Warnings that have gone before;

Perils both by sea and shore,

Let us strive, with earnest heart, Each of us to do his part, So that he may 'scape the smart, Seeing he's a hundred. And with solemn, grateful thought, Of the deeds that he has wrought, Guided, cherished, favored, taught Till he's reached a hundred.

Let us, as we vaunt his worth, Mingle soberness with mirth, While we shout to all the earth, "Uncle Sam's a hundred."

MISCELLANY.

BYRON'S VENETIAN LOVES. sought forgetfulness in the arms of ception in favor of the master, though pleasure. Both doubted the benignity nothing prevented her from reviling him. The latter were equally in earnest of the Almighty, and both cursed the injustice of men. Both plunged into the

eyes. Pleasure was consuming his exist- but a prayer meeting or a circus. The reached their cabin with only a few ance. Among his passing affections was a lovely woman of dark complexion, best singers or the best actors may go scratches, and those not very severe. Tall in stature, and robust as a Venus of their hall rent. Of literary people living a bear was seen in a yard of a Mr. Wilsey Titian, she was sensual as a Bacchante; in that manufacturing town perhaps the on Tugg Hill, in White hall, Washington but capable of love and of self-sacrifice. most widely known is Marion Harland. County. The Chronicle says that Mr. This was Mariana, the mistress of the This popular author is Mrs. E. P. Ter. "Bert" Brown, Mr. Wisely's son in-law, woman and the mother of a family, but ready to leave all for the sake of the poet. Light affections have but little sympathy for profound sentiments, which, even when aware of weakness and defects in the balance of the dogs with his fore paws. "Bert" had just the balance of weakness and defects in taking in Newark. She makes no fuss and rushed out of doors, saw the animal reared up out of doors, saw the animal reared up out of doors, saw the animal reared up on his hind legs and keeping off the dogs with his fore paws. "Bert" had just come in from a hunt, and had taken his gun apart to clean it. He started to bortow a gun from a poighbor but hefore he the beloved object, consider them as an infirmity, worthy of tender care and attention. Byron soon discovered that Mariana was both violent and jealous. One day, while he was speaking to the sister in law of Mariana the letter care. The started to bornakes no fuss or brustle about what she does, but goes quietly about her work as though her books did not sell by the 50,000. From the civilization and had taken himself to the woods again. in and gave a blow to the poor girl. her novels do proportionately well she is Another time she sold a jewel which in a fair way to become rich. Mrs. Ter- How many heart-broken invalids! Life with Another time she sold a jewel which Byron had given her, and which he purchased again in order to present it to her a second time. Love of this kind is but

In a fair way to become rien. Mrs. I erhou many heart-broken invalids: Interval many signifies a mere onerous existance. All are subject to diaease, but when health is removed the hope is nearly gone out. Sickness is usually incurred through exposure or careof short duration, yet nothing is so insa- is now better.

Venetian baker. There are some who widow and has two sons. One of these She requires something which not only will Venetian baker. There are some who have compared her to the Fornarina; but between the only love of Raphael (or at least the preferred love) and this fancy of a few days—between that fountain of inspiration and this source of disgust—there was an immense difference. In Venice there are people of the lower class who sell oysters in the market, and who, nevertheless like to have their ears sooth—nevertheless like to have their ears sooth—index of the lower class of t bad sense of the word: a woman who could neither read nor write; a woman accustomed to tyrannize over her family almost in public, who concealed neither a fold of her soul or a threb of her heart, and consequently did not trouble herself to put any restraint upon her actions.

Dr. Abraham Coles, author of "The Evancel?" and the thirteen translations from attempting to find remedies for

The boiling Venetian blood flowed in her veins, and excited her passions. She was tall, her shoulders broad, and her arms robust: her face was handsome and her head vulgar; her eyes seemed to con-her head v

sume like a flaming fire. She loved almost to folly, but was jealous to madness. She caressed Lord Byron, and she mal- ington letter to the New York Graphic, smile of an angel, and she struck her House on the Amnesty bill between Blaine glant volcano in eruption. Her character was not from an inkstand. We remember the was formed by the wind of the laber that shortly after the War it was hands, saltrheum, and all cutaneous affections goons, and her soul was opened by a mentioned as a historical fact that Will-southern sun; there was something grand in her whole being, although it was a brutal grandeur. In the Palazzo death, with the occasion which suddenly imitations, made from common tar, which are Moncenigo Byron had collected horses, convulsed a frame from perfect health worthless. numbers of cats and dogs, parrots, and all kinds of birds, and this woman—like a wild Eve in a strange paradise, angry with Adam, intoxicated with wine and of the Nashville press. According to be returned to the Boston One Price Clothing Store, Minneapolis, for rules for self measurements. All heavy goods are being sold regard-less of cost. Everything not satisfactory can be returned.

But notwithstanding her ferocity, by toward the close of the second session of the Confederate Congress that Yancey broke from the councils and influence of the Confederate Congress that Yancey broke from the councils and influence of the Confederate Congress that Yancey broke from the councils and influence of the Second session of the Confederate Congress that Yancey G. Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine. pieces, the Venetian mirrors strewed with a rain of little crystals the pave- wise changed his front, and was remarkor shaken by an earthquake. It was the measures of an administration to caused by Margherita, who had encountered a rival, and had with her a terrible battle, which was sustained on both sides with vigor and heroism. Imagine the fascination averaged by that newerful fascination exercised by that powerful nature in the wasted form of the poet, and his deep disgust. His glanee put new fire in the cold blood of those almost exhausted veins. Her violence and her unexpected blows pleased him like a food tested for the first sime. It is a food to the first sime with vigor and mission to Europe, and was representing Alabama in the Confederate Senate. The question of a navy was under discussion in secret session. The debate raged beyond parlimentary limits, and Messrs. Yancey and Hill becoming unexpected blows pleased him like a food that the first sime. tasted for the first time. He laughed | State Rights and the divinity of slavery. at the impassioned letters, written by a High words passed, and finally the lie public scrivener for a charge of twelve sous apiece, and dietated by the baker's wife on her return to the market with her basket on her head.

was given by Mr. Hill. Mr. Yancey leaped forward and, as he aimed a blow at his adversary, was caught in the arms of the latter and violently thrown back

One night, at a masked ball, Lord over a desk. Mr. Hill is a man of wonder-Byron gave his arm to a lady of respecta- ful muscular development. Mr. Yancey bility, Signora Contarini; he was covered by a black domino, and quite concealed by his mask. Margherita arrived, insulting injured; and when the bystanders rushed the lady, and with loud vociferations ed upon them and dragged the one from the lady away his mask. (In another the lady) away his mask (In another the lady) away his mask (In anot snatched away his mask. On another occasion she quarreled with her husband, whose flesh she tore with her sharp nails. In the middle of the night a loud knocking was heard at the door of Byron's long was long was heard at the door of Byron's long was long w peared and demanded his wife. The po-lice interfered, and the woman was not recover. He drooped from day to brought back by force to her forsaken day. He became listless, hopeless, and home. But she soon left it again, and vacant. He was transferred to his own took refuge in the Palazzo Moncenigo | home, where his convulsions ceased for a

There she assumed command of the tranquil and calm. He died without a household, but she exercised her power | hope of the success of the Southern Re-The life of Byron in Venice exhibits some of the most sombre scenes in his reckless career. Venice, says Castelar, was like the external form of his soul, els. Flemish lace, and the train of a prinsublime, romantic; sometimes gay, some | cess. And in this costume, and wearing times melancholy; sensual, yet monastic; gloves, which greatly incommoded her, neither a daughter of earth nor a child of she would eatch up a stout stick, and Y., taking a short traveled course to their heaven. The soul of the man and the spirit of the city comprehend each other. If spirit of the city comprehend each other. If spirit of the servants. The latter, says the Gloversville Stand-Both suffered and both wept. Both It was wonderful that she made an ex- ard, showed their ugly teeth and mani-

in death.

A correspondent of the Boston Gazette with fired and the stime did not recognize him. His wasted form and his pallid face gave him the appearance of a corpse, animated only by the brillancy of his fatally beautiful by the brillancy of the Boston Gazette they felt no inclination to be thus suddenthy the by summoned. They wielded one weapon of defense, an ax, with remarkable vigor, and the brillancy of the brillancy of the bost on contention to be thus suddenthy the brillancy of the brillancy o NEWARK LITERATI.

black eyes, and sanguine temperament. there, but seldom make enough to pay house in which Byron lodged; a married | hune to Newarkers, and she is wife of an | sister-in-law of Mariana, the latter came | That is common sense worth having. If

tiable as pure love. Sensuality is neither Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the editor of diseases peculiar to woman. Through her own Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, the editor of satisfying or constant. Pleasure, and pleasure only, means disgust and weariness. In the purity and devotion of real affection there is the assurance of eternal love. The abyss of the heart can be filled only with the infinite; but the voractity of low desires is quickly over. Byron soon left the house and the lady, and went to reside in the palace Moncenigo, about the middle of the grand canal of Venice.

This was the scene of the adventures of Margherita Cogni, the well-known Venetian baker. There are some whole will be said and the author of "Hans Brinker," lives on the old Naples place, just outside of Newark. This was the home of her father, Professor James J. Mapes, and is the great summer visiting-place of some of our most distinguished literary people. It is a charming place to visit, and is one of those comfortable country homes that were built before the days when ground was so scarce that all houses and public buildings had to be shot up into the air, instead of resting firmly upon the earth. Mrs. Dodge is a wildow and the author of "Hans Brinker," lives on the old Naples place, just outside of Newark. This was the home of her father, Professor James J. Mapes, and is the great summer visiting-place of some of our most distinguished literary people. It is a charming place to visit, and is one of those comfortable country homes that were built before the days when ground was so scarce that all houses and public buildings had to be shot up into the air, instead of resting firmly upon the earth. Mrs. Dodge is a wildow will for the time make her "feel better," or does her entire system demand reparation? of Margherita Cogni, the well-known firmly upon the earth. Mrs. Dodge is a does her entire system demand reparation?

mevertheless like to have their ears soothed by the Italian translation of the poet, and to listen to stories of his life. Margherita was a woman of the people, in the bad sense of the word: a woman who look a woman lived in Newark. Mr. Stedman lived in Newark look and look are look as an artist, makes the old homestead her summer quarters. Mrs. E. C. Kinney, the mother of of Mr. E. C. Stedman, and her summer to women. It will be sent, post-paid, to any address, for purple of the word in Newark look and lived in Newark look and lived in Newark look. Schenck's Pulmonic Strup, Sea Weep Tox-

Lord Byron sought with much anxiety a burial-place among those lovely islands. Floating along in his gendola, he went among the Venetian Archipelago to choose a spot where to plant a willow tree, of which the branches, drooping over the waters, should be a shadow over his tomb, erected under the azure sky of the south close, to the Adriatic. But as if wishing to hasten his repose in the dreamless bed, he gave Adriatic. But as if wishing to hasten his repose in the dreamless bed, he gave himself up to the study of the different races, to the plastic art, to the intoxicating sons of the carnival, to orgies without intermission. Often turning away weary from a festival, he wandered among the tombs and met Margherita, who at this time exercised much influence on his life.

not only beautiful, but they possess a quaint simplicity that is unfortunately of the past. Amanda M. Douglass, who is well known as an author of popular Sunday school books and mild novels, lives at Woodside, a suburb of Newark. Virginia F. Townsend, who at one time had a reparation as widespread and somewhat similar to T. S. Arthur, is also a Newarker, or was, up to a recent date. Edmund The boiling Venetian blood flowed in Kirk-Gilmore is his real name-is a Schenek's preparations with the same remarkable success.

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Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed. Schenck's medicines are sold by George Alfred Townsend in his Wash.

treated him. She met him with the describing the exciting debate in the Soldier's Additional Land Claims smile of an angel, and she struck her nails into him with the ferocity of a tigress. The golden pin with which she confined her hair served her for a stiletto. She was a woman to bring forth a race of gladiators. She might have wrestled with any vigorous Englishman, and have won the victory. Her peculiar eloquence was interlarded with shameful expressions. Her ideas were no clearer than those of a savage. Her passions were as ardent as glant volcano in eruption. Her character was formed by the wind of the late of the Amnesty bill between Blaine of Maine, and Hill, of Georgia, states that the latter was "a rebel Senator at the Richmond Capital, and struck Yancey on the back of the head with an ink-send, we believe, aspires to that distinction, with the late Mr. Macaulay as his model—it is well to be accurate. A memorable renconter between Hill and Yancey did occur at the Richmond Capital, and struck Yancey was not from an inkstand. We remember the war it was formed by the wind of the late of Maine, and Hill, of Georgia, states that the latter was "a rebel Senator at the Richmond Capital, and struck Yancey on the back of the head with an ink-send, we believe, aspires to that distinction, with the late Mr. Macaulay as his model—it is well to be accurate. A memorable renconter between Hill and Yancey did occur at the Richmond Capital, and struck Yancey and the amendatory acts thereto, all thourselves who have served 90 days or more in the Union army, and have homesteaded 40, 80, or 120 acres of government land prior to June 22, 1874, and made final proof thereof, are now entitled to an additional 40, 80, or 120 acres—without residence thereon. The undersign ed will pay the highest each price for these claims. Address Z. T. Hedges, Springfield, Missouri.

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ing was heard at the door of Byron's house, when every one was sleeping; at the same time Margherita's husband appeared and demanded his wife. The po-

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The woodsmen in Hamilton county, N.

in their objection, for their prayers had

been left unsaid for many a day, and they felt no inclination to be thus sudden-

On Wednesday afternoon of last week

heard the barking of the dog, and rushed

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Breaking and Cross Plows ever brought to Carver County, which are WARRANTED

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F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor, This House is thoroughly furnished, and offers the best accommodations for board by the day or week, and for the traveling public Good stabling attached. Charges moderate.

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Chaska Express. ADAM RICE announces to the citizens of Chaska that he will run his express wagon to and from the stations

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HORSE SHOEING. JOSEPH WININGHOFF, Chaska. Work of all kinks done promptly and in the

Livery Stable. J. F. DILLY,

Wishes to inform the citizens of Chaska, Minn., and Vicinity

that he has one of the Best Stocked Livery Stables

in the country, and will furnish teams at the

lowest living rates.

J. Steken.

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CHRIS. EDER. CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA. WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,

MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER constantly on hand.

Lunch and Warm Meals urnished at all reasonable hours at prices to

Merchants Hotel. CHASKA, : : MINNESOTA.

Wm. Brinkhaus, Proprietor. This Hotel is new and completely furnished. Traders and Farmers will find the best accom-

modations, and moderate charges. Board by the day or week. The Best of Wines and Liquors can be had at the Bar.

Good stabling attached, and water handy. Boots & Shoes

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CHASKA, . . MINNESOTA. Five boots a specialty, and a good fit guar-

All work done at hard times prices. Repairing neatly done. New Store. New Goods.

FRED HENNING, Has just opened a new stock of

Groceries, BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

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and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will sell

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST. Quick sales and small profits is his motto.

The highest market price paid for all farm FRED. HENNING, Chaska, Minn.

of Waconia and vicinity that I have a complete stock BOOTS, SHOES, GLASSWARE. CROCKERY, And everything usually kept in a ountry store.

Give a call before purchasing

FRANK DARK.

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WAGONS! WAGONS JOSEPH ESS.

Mas now on hand and is constantly manufactur LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB.

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These it had of any thing in his line will do sel, we'l to she him a call before purenasing els All kinds of reparing done on short notice.

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Good work guaranteed and cheap for eash. Shop next door to National Hotel, CHACKA - - - MINN.

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CHASKA, . . . MINN Announces to the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line at the lowest possible prices. Will farnish all materials at Min-

acapolis figures.

HOLLE SECONE TEMS

MEDUCTION IN FARE. Minneapolist & Retnen \$1,65. Fare \$1,10. Minneapolis & St Louis Railway.

North S. W. LUSK, Agent,

Mastings & Dakota Ry. Time Table.

10:15 A : M. CHASKA DARLGEEN. 11:20 A, M, BENTON JOHN HENDRICKS. YOUNG AMERICA [NORWOOD 11:55 Р М, 12: P. M. GLENC)E 2:10 P, M, Young America [Norwood] 2:45 P. M. 3:10 P, M. 3:25 P. M. CARVER 3:45 P. M.

> -New processes just received at the St. Paul Price Store.

-A person was found the other night appropriating wood that did not belong stations from Chaka to Norwood and pay to him, and it only cost him eight dolthe highest market price. Will be at Ben- lars for a small quantity. The eight dollars would have paid for enough to last hin all winter. Stealing wood is small business, besides being hard work.

New goods at Linenfelser and Fa- ether English or German, and at rates as cheap

-The citizens of Chaska are making an energetic movement to have preaching of the Protestant faith in the Eng- committees of the towns of Benton, A very large assortment of double and lish language and it is expected the Young America and Camden, will meet Equiring done to order on short notice. first services will be held one week from at the store of Julius Schaler, in the Prices to suit the times. Store opposite next Sunday of which timely notice will village of Young America on Monday

them a call,

Slayton, at Plainview, Minn, last Sat-This i dol is newly furnished and centrally urday, was taken from his bed Tuesday world, will good stabling attached, offers | night by a party of masked men and hanged to a tree.

> -F. Henning has just received a large stack of new goods, Give him a

-Every one in these parts was made happy last Friday by about two inches of snow, which brought into requisition Burlly the day or week for reason all the fast nags, new cutters, harness, ning prices. First class saloon attached robes and ali the paraphernalia for sleigh

-Ail goods will be sold at prices to defy competition at the new cash store of Streis oth and Heine man,

-See notice in another column of property for sale, F. Hamel.

Wood -St. Paul and Minneapolis parties purchased all the marketable wood in this town last fall, and the want of decent sleighing has prevented much from being hauled into town, and nearly every one have been and are now begging our farmers to haul them wood. Farmers bring in your wood,

Leap Zear Party. Thirty dec 7 ly couples of lidies and gents, came up from Shakopee Wedresday evening, threw open the Hall and danced until the peep o'day Thursday morning .-They were a jolly crowd and had lots of of Dry Goods, Groceries and every thing fun Miss. Heidenreich, Miss, Edert and usually kept in a country store, and will Miss, Smith were the ladies of the party sell the same cheap as the cheapest. Give and claimed their perogative by vi. tue touoty Treasurer and found every thing in a of heap year.

Meeting The bondsmen of Frank Hassenstab, late County Treasurer, held a meeting at Waconia last Tuesday, to talk over the matter and to take such steps in the matter as would protect their interest. A standing committee of five consisting of Henry Gehi, J. A. C. AND SINGLE WAGONS AND Flood, Julius Ackermann, Ernst Poppitz and John G. Metzold, was appoint-He will sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction ed. Col, Baxter was retained as coun-

Church Matters .-- Owing to A set at his shop. The large brown colored two dissension in the catholic congregation of this place, and a disagreement between them and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Lette has moved to Carver, and the church and pursonage of this place are order of the Rev. Bishop. How the matter will be patched up, we are not informed,

Births and Deaths for 1876.

We are under obligation to Mr. G. Kravenbuhl for the following list of birth and deaths for the year ending Dec. 31st 1875.

Deaths. Births. Benton, Camden. Chanhassen, Larver. Dahlgreen, 39 Hollywood, Hancock, 21 Laketown, Sanfranci co, Wacon 4. Waterta an,

Young amornia,

so.al.

Burned -The dwelling house of John Johnson of Waconia township, burned down last week. Most of the furniture was saved. There was a small insurance on the house. The loss is quite severe on Mr Johnson,

Married - Mr. Alex Miller, son 0:50 A, M, of Robert Miller of Benton, was married nice affair. A reception party was held at the house of Mr. Rauen during the pily congratulated and start upon lifes 10: 5 . M voyage with the best wishes of a host of 10:55 A. M. friends.

CARD. I hereby return my sincere thanks to my many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness rendered me since I was burned out.

HENRY STARKEN Laketown, Jany. 26th 1876. GOOD PROPERTY FOR SALE. A RARE CHANCE

I will sell at a bargain my discelling and store situated opposite the atholic Block in Chaska well located for any kind of business Will sell the whole share for each sell the whole cheap for cash. FRANK HAMEL

AUSTIONEER

JERRY EHEMAN. LAKETOWN, - . MINN. I hereby offer my services to the citizens of Carver County, as a public auctioneer. I will attend all sales in any part of the county-in

3rd Commr Dist.

as the cheapest.

Notice is hereby given that the town the 31st day of January 1876, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of fixing -- Thies, & Wolff are selling out, give time and place of holding a convention for the nomination of a candidate for -Frank Hathway, who shot Nellie | County Commissioner from this district Young America, Jany. 26th 1876.

J. SCHALLER. WM. PATTERSON JOHN TRUWE.



NOTICE.

I will be at the Carver County Bank, Saturday Jan. 29th 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m., to settle all claims against the firm of Ludwig & Na FRANK KRANZ,

Report of Board of Audi-

In pursuant to Chapter XXXVIII Statute of of the State of Minnesota, in and for the Eighth In pursuant to Chapter AXAVIII Statute of 1873, we the undersigned respectfully report to the Hon Board of County Commissioners of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, that on the 7th day of December A. D. 1875, we have examined the books and vouchers of the State of Minnesota, in and for the Eighth Judicial District and County of Carver, on the 5th day of Carver, and State of Minnesota, in and for the Eighth Judicial District and County of Carver, on the 5th day of Carver, and State of Minnesota, in and for the Eighth Judicial District and County of Carver, on the 5th day of December A. D. 1875, upon a Judgment entered and docketed in said Court and County on the 10th day of November A. D. 1875, in an action therein, wherein George A. have examined the books and vouchers of the tomoty Treasurer and found every thing in a satisfactory coldition, and counted the several amounts of the following funds with the funds with the following funds with the following funds with the funds amounts of the following funds viz: Co. Poor Fund orders,

Co. Special Eund Orders, Co. Revenue Fund Clerk Certificates, Co. Revenue Fund orders, Town orders, School orders. Cash as per Bank Book, Cash on hand,

Dated Jany, Sth A. D. 1876.

DEALER IN Farm Machinery

Agricultural Implements CHASKA, - MINN. I will call on the farmers of Carver County

during season to solicit orders for Respers,

Mowers, Seeder- &c., and feel assured that I closed. His removal to Carver was by can offer the farmers bargains in anything in my line. F. W. JACOBS. Lime for Sale.

Peter Michel's of the Furmers Home, in Carver, keep constantly in hand for sale, cheap for each, the ked Wing Lime;
Give him a call.

CALL IN! CALL IN! THE St. PAUL PRICE GROCERY STORE.

Lately opened opposite the Catholic Block. All Groceries sold Cheap for Cash. Purchasers will benefit themselves by giving me a call. F. HAMEL.

3 thereon The renter can also have the use of a I necessary farming implements. For feel . 7 NILS ALEXANDERSON. feed 75 cm. per hundred:

FOR CASH ONLY!

BAGAINS. GREAT

CLOSING OUT SALE OF

ALL GOODS MUST BE SOLD IN THIRTY DAYS.

Messers Thies & Wolff will sell out their entire Stock of Dry Goods, of Laketown. The wedding was a very Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Notions, Groceries, Crockery &c. within the next 30 days, as Mr. Thies is obliged to retire frem business, on ac-The next 30 days, as 11. the strongested to the firm are notified to call and settle within 30 ter [14] of the north east (14) quarter of section ter [14] of the north east (14) quarter of section [17] seven teen in Township (114) one hundred count of failing health.

evening. The young couple were hap- days without failure, or costs of collection will be added after that date. Chaska, Jan. 5th 1875.

THIES & WOLFF.

OTTOM PRICES

FOR IS DAYS CNEY.

Streissguth ? Heinemann, will, for 15 days only, commencing Saturday, January 8th, and ending Satur-DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES, &c.

Old prices marked, in plain figures, on every article with black ink. new prices marked, in plain figures, on every article with red ink. ONE PRICH

Friday, January 8th, our Store will be closed to arsange goods. STREISSGUTH & HEINEMANN.

Linenfelser and Faber

Selling Goods Cheaper than the Cheapest!

See L. & F's. column

GREAT REDUCTIONS!

The best Stock of Goods, that has ever been brought to Chaska.

GOODS! arriving every day. Best Prints from six to eight ets. per yard, best Flannels ty, been duly directed and delivered. I have

from 30 to 35 cts. per yard, and all other goods in proportion. We are bound not to be undersold. Give us a call and see our prices before buying elsewhere.

CASH PAID FOR WHEAT.

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Harness & Be erstettel.

Hammer STORD NEAR NATIONAL HOTEL.

We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harnes, Whips Blankets, Trunks Valises, and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for eash, Repairing done to order

Give us a call and axamine our Stock.

SHERRED'S SALE. Under and by virtue of and execu icn issued out of and under the seal of the District Court

ment entered and docketed in said Court and \$1269,59 said detendant for the sum of One Hundred and 258,90 Eighty Six and 45-100 Dollars with interest 29) 80 thereon since said 10th day of November A. D. 4300,81 1875, and which said execution has to me as 1578.00 Sheriff of said Carver County, been duly direct-852,02 ed and delivered. I have levied upon, and will to-wit: The undivided half of bleck fifty one 1578,00 | Sheriff of said Carver County, been duly directash on hand,

Total,

SI4012 55

Total,

Respectfully Submitted,

R PATTERSON, Chrm. B'd. of Co. Comrs

L. STREUKENS, County Auditor.

I. KRAYENBUILL, Clerk Dist. Court.

DEALER IN

At the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver, on Saturday the 20th day of January A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock in the following described real estential state of Minnesota, to-wit: "The North lock [35] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16] thirty five, iots [9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 15, 17, 18 and 19] nine, ten, twelve, thirteen, ficture nine, fifteen sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, eighteen, nineteen, seventeen, eightee 5427.40 rell at public auction to the highest cash bidder at the front door of the Court House in Chaska enteen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty and twenty

Range 25, [formerly sold to John Kressin.] The whole containing 106-25-100 acres. Dec. 13th 1875. F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff of Carver County Minn. BAXTER & CHILD, Phr's. Atty's.

NOTICE. SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an County of Carver, sexecution issued out of the District Court of In Probate Court.

Carver County, and to me directed in a certain action wherein William Patterson is Plantiff and Frank Hassenstab is defendant. I have levied on and taken all the right, title and interest of said Frank Hassenstab of in and to revied on and taken all the right, title and interest of said Frank Hassenstab of in and to the following described property to-wit:

Three certain promissory notes of the following description: Oce for \$105. dated April 6th 1874 payable to Cutharine Deuss and signed by ing description: Oce for \$105. dated April 6th 1874 payable to Catharine Deuss and signed by William Patterson. One for \$100, dated February 24th 1875, payable to Frederick Greiner and signed by Julius Schaller. One for \$90. dated June 16th 1873, payable to Ackermann & Bros. and signed by William Patterson.

Which I shall expose to public vendue as the law directs on the 29th day of January A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the D. 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front doer of the court house in Chaska, Carver County Minnesota. Dated Jany. 17th 1876.
F. E. DU TOIT,
Sheriff Carver County Minn.

Bionie, 60 etg. per hundred. Chicken

Executors Sale. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an

order of license issued out of and under the scal of the Probate Court in and for the county of carver in the State of Minnesota on the 10th and directing me to sell certain real estate be-longing to said estate and hereina ter describ-ed I will on Saturday the 12th day of February to-wit: Lots 20 and 21, Block 29, village of A. D. 1876 at ten o'cleek in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the court house in Chaska in said county of carver sell at public auction to the highest bidder for each the following described peices or parcels of land more or less. 1 of south east 1 and east 2 of south east 1 of on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of south east 1 of same section 32. Township 116, of the cast half of the cast tion three (3) in township one hundred and sixtion three (3) in township one finding and sixteen (116) range twenty five 25 containing seventy five acres in Carver County Minnesota.

Dated Chuska, January 12th 1876.

GEORGE FABER, Executor.

> State of Minnesota, County of Carver, S S. Special Term, January 5th 1876. In the matter of the estate of Margaretha

admitted to probate, and that letters testa-mentary be to him issued thereon. It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the Seventh day of February A. D. 1876 at 11

o'elock in forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-

Judge of Probate.

NEW LEGALS.

Mortgage Sale. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by John Dahl, mortgagor, to Swan Monson mortgagee, which said mortgage bears date the twenty-sixth day of October A. D. 1869, and was recorded on the 28th day of October a. d. 1869 in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver in the State of Minnesota in Book "G" of mortgages on page two hundred and one.

Whereby the said mortgager mortgaged to the said mortgage the following described tract or parcel of land lying and being in the said county of carver and state aforesaid to-wit: and fourteen of Range twenty-four (24) west centaining (120) one hundred and twenty acres of land more or less, which sail mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of seven bundred dollars payable in six months after the date of said mortgage with interest from said date of said mortgage until paid at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, according to the conditions of one certain promissory note ex-cented and delivered by the said John Dahl to

the said Swan Monson bearing even date with said mortgage which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Swan Monson to one Peter Thompson by deed of assignment duly executed Thompson by deed of assignment duly executed dated, acknowledged and delivered on the 15th day of May A. D. 1871, which said deed of assignment was thereafter to-wit: on the 31st day of May A. D. 1871 in Book "G" of mortgages on page 201 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County aforesaid, and which opened Novem said mortgage was thereafter to-wit on the seventh day of March A. D. 1872 by deed of assignment bearing date of that day duly assigned by the said Peter Thompson to Henry Stockma.", which said last named deed of assignment was duly recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds of said Carver Count in Book "F." of mortgages on pages 857 & 858, on the 1st day of August A. D. 1878.

The amount c'anned to be due upon said mortgage, and u paid at the date of this notice is the sum of eight hundred and eleven aollars and twenty five cents and no action or other proceedings at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the amount of said mortgage debt or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgare

contained and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the sail mortgage will be forcelosed and the premises therein and hereinbefore described, will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of the said county of carver at the front deep of the said county of th doer of the court house in the village of thask; in the county of carver aforesa doon Sa'urday the 18th day of February A. D. 1876 at 'en o'-clock in the forenoon of t'at day to satisfy the amount then due on said promiss ry note and nortgage togather with the costs and expenses of such sale including the sam of twenty five dollars attorneys fees. Dated January 6th A. D. 1876.

HENRY STOCKMANN, Assignce of Mortgagee | especially as to say as and names BAXTER & CHILD Atty's f r Assignee

Sherifff saie. Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court

f the State of Minnesota, in and for the Highth Judicial District, and county of carver, on the 3rd day of the nary A. D. 1876, up in a Judg-1 ment entered and docketed in said court and county on the 18 h day of December A. D. 1874, in an ac ion therein wherein Gottiob Fig-kle was plaintiff and Wilhelm Haas was d. fenkle was plaintiff and witherm mass was used dant, in favor of said plaintiff as d against said defendant for the sum of forty seven and 44 100 dollars with interest thereon since said 18th day of December A. D. 1674, and which said exertion has to me as Sheriff of said Carver Countrion has to me as Sheriff of said Carver Countrion has to me as Sheriff of said Carver Countrion. the highest cash bidder, as the front door of the Court flouse in Chaska in said County of Carver, on Yriday the

18th day of Feb. A. B. 1976. at 11 o'clock in the ferencon of that day, all right, title and interest of the said judgment debtor Wilhelm Haas, in and to the following described real estate situate and being in the County of Carrer, and State of Munesota, to wit: Lots three four, five, six, seven eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve, block No. 112, village of Carver, Carver County Minu, as per the recorded plat thereof on tile in the effice of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of

Carver, Minn Dated, Chaska, Jan 4th 1370. F E. DU TOIT, Sheriff quit, Boston Crackers, Oyster Crackers and FRANK WARNER, Piff's, Att'y.

Sheriff's Sale,

Under and by virtue of an execution issued ut of and under the seal of the District Cour of the State of Minnesota, in and for the Eighth Indicial District and County of Ca ver, on the 3rd day of January A. D. 1876, upon a judg-ment entered and d eketed in said court and county on the 31st day of December A D, 1875, in an action therein, wherein Bernard Rudiger was plaintiff and Francis Hastenstab was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant for the sam of three hundred thirty five and 35-100 dollars, with interest thereon since said 31st day of December A. D. 1875, and which said execution has to me as Sheriff of said Carver County been duly directed and delivered. I have levied upon, and will ed and delivered. I have levied upon, and will

sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver, on Friday the 271 Third Ft., between Exclusing and Eagle 26th day of Feb. A. D. 1876. at I o'clock in the afternoon of that day, all

Dated Chaska, Jan. 4th 1876 F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co. Minn. HENRY HINDS, Phr's Att'y.

Francis Hassenstab, Adolph C. Lassen, Habeck & Endres, John G. Maetzold, August Krasse, J. A. C. Flood, Celestin Kohler, Jacob Volkenan, Ernst Poppitz, H. Wetzig, A. Schraan, J. Rauen, G. Ulmer, George Fisher, Murtin Nieberle, Peter Butendorff, John Funk Berthold Herz, Henry Gehl, Charles Ludloff, Ackermann Bros., James P. Croff, and Jos. Verkly, Patendanta kly, -Detendants.
THE STATE OF MINNESOTA, to the above reserve the right to reject any or. all bids. named Defendands

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ments of this action. nents of this action.
Dated January 6th A, D. 1876.
Geo. P. Wilson Atty. Gn'l. of Minnesota Davis O'Brien & Wilson Plain.iff Attorneys, St ERNEST HAINLIN, Plaintiffs Attorney

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